$100 GIVEN AWAY TO READERS OF THE NEW MYSTIRY STORY ON PAGE 9

ALL RECORDS SMASHED!
Hearst's Boston American
Average circulation for November, Daily and Sunday
305,353
Greatest net paid circulation in the City of Boston and in New England.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

THE WEATHER. Fair, Continued Cold.

LATEST AFTERNOON EDITION

VOL. 2—No. 255. 10 PAGES BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1905.

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10 PAGES PRICE ONE CENT.

POLICE NET CLOSING NOW ABOUT MRS. DEAN WOMAN OF MYSTERY IN SUIT CASE CRIME

"Mrs. Mary S. Dean," Woman of Mystery In Suit Case Crime, To Arrest Whom Whole Energy of the Police Department Is Now Employed.

CRAWFORD GIVES NEW CLUE

Indicted as the Principal in the Death of Susan Geary, She Has Succeeded Thus Far in Baffling the Detectives Who Have Sought Her—Witnesses Declared She Was Guiding Spirit in Tragedy.

Now that Lous W. Crawford and William E. Hunt, two of the chief actors in the suit case tragedy which caused the death of Susan Geary, the young chorus girl, have been sent to prison, the police are redoubling their efforts for the capture of the one person wanted, Mrs. "Mary S. Dean," "the woman of mystery," against whom there is an indictment standing, charging her with being the principal in the girl's death.

Disappearing the moment the police sought to find her, Mrs. Dean, also known as "Mrs. Dana" and "Mrs. Gilfeather," has remained hidden from the detectives. She has been sought in Maine, in Canada and in New York without success.

New information has now come to the police to-day regarding the woman's whereabouts. The police decline to divulge their information, but it is believed to be of such importance that it will result in the capture of the much-wanted woman.

EFFORTS REDOUBLED.

Soon after he was taken from the courtroom and made ready for his trip to Charlestown, where he spends the next six years of his life in close confinement, Louis W. Crawford was interviewed by detectives of police headquarters.

It is believed that he gave them important information about Mrs. Dean, information that has caused the police to make strenuous efforts in one direction for the woman's capture.

Witnesses who were heard during the trial of Dr. Percy D. McLeod, which resulted in his triumphant acquittal, testified strongly against Mrs. Dean. They told of her connection with the Dr. Bishop office on Tremont street, how she cared for the patients at the house, No. 68 Winthrop street, Roxbury, where Susan Geary died; how she prepared the letter that was sent to Mrs. Geary, telling her that her daughter was slightly ill; how she was in all the plans that were made for the disposition of the girl's body, even before the young victim had died.

During the trial of Dr. Percy D. McLeod it was Louis W. Crawford on the witness stand who first mentioned the name of Mrs. Dean. He told of being at the office at No. 178 Tremont street, the Dr. Jane Bishop office, and there having a conversation with the woman in whose care Susan Geary was at the Winthrop street house.

BODY CUT UP IN BATH TUB.

Mrs. Dean said the girl was going to die," testified Crawford. "She wanted to know how we could get rid of the body when she did die."

"Did you see Mrs. Dean at the Winthrop street house?" was asked Crawford.

"I did," he answered.

"Were you there after the girl had died?" "Yes."

Testimony showed that the girl's body was cut up in the bathtub.

Q.—Did Mrs. Dean say anything

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Lawyers for Doomed Mrs. Rogers Prepare FINAL PLEA TO BELL

Urge Reprieve on Ground That She Is Insane and Ask Commutation.

Condemned Woman Near Collapse in Cell on Last Sunday on Earth.

Special to the Boston American.

WINDSOR, Vt., Dec. 4.—With less than four days of life before her, Mary Rogers can see but a single ray of hope in the black cloud of death that is enveloping her—a ray so faint that the nearest friends of the condemned woman can see no cheer in it—the hope that Governor Charles J. Bell will relent from the stand he has taken and grant a third reprieve to this hapless woman.

Greenor Bell is now in Chicago, where he has been attending a social event, the annual dinner of the New England Society. A last appeal for the life of the condemned woman will be made to him by her attorneys, E. B. Flinn of Springfield, Thomas W. Mahoney, Charles A. McCarthy and Judge F. M. Butler of Rutland.

The appeal for the reprieve is based on the ground that Mrs. Rogers is insane; that if the woman's case is allowed to go before the Vermont Legislature the sentence of death will be commuted, and that the ends of justice will be fully and more honorably met if the death sentence is revoked and the woman confined to prison for the remainder of her life.

ON VERGE OF COLLAPSE.

From the cool, indifferent woman who

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

HUB RIDERS FAVORITES IN BIG SIX-DAY RACE

MacLEAN AND MORAN PICKED TO WIN FIRST HONORS AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

SCORE AT TENTH HOUR.

	Miles.	Laps.
Vanderstuyft-Stol	207	6
Doerflinger-Dussol	207	6
Trousselier-Decuyp	207	6
Hall-Lowrey	207	6
Agras-Castro	207	6
Root-Folger	207	6
Keegan-Logan	207	6
McLean-Moran	207	6
Bedell-Bedell	207	6
Downing-Bowler	207	6
Hopper-Hollister	207	6
Arlgren-Wilcox	207	6
Krebs-Patterson	207	6
Galvin-McDonald	207	6
Dove-Scott	206	9

Record for ten hours is 226 miles.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Gougoltz, of the Swiss-Italian team in the great six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden, suddenly turned white as he put foot to pedal at the beginning of the ninth hour of the long grind, just after 3 o'clock to-day. A spasm of pain doubled him up and with a gasp he and his machine fell to the track with a crash.

The rumors that he had been riding with a broken rib were plainly true. He had to be lifted from the floor and carried to his quarters in a fainting condition. Shortly afterward it was announced that Gougoltz was out of the race. Physicians immediately started to work on him, and he will probably be removed to a hospital.

Vanoni, Gougoltz's partner, instead of being relieved, as he had expected, had to plug along with gritted teeth to hold his place with the leaders. The other riders had taken advantage of Gougoltz's fall for

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

MEYER UNDER GUARD; AMERICANS IN DANGER

REIGN OF BLOODSHED IS MOMENTARILY FEARED AT THE CZAR'S CAPITAL.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Accompanied by a heavy guard of men in civilians' clothes, United States Ambassador George von L. Meyer is hastening to his post in St. Petersburg, where a state of panic exists. American citizens are believed to be in danger of their lives, and a reign of bloodshed is momentarily feared.

The guard of Ambassador Meyer is believed to consist of marines from the United States cruiser Minneapolis, which is now at Gravesend awaiting orders. The fact that they are dressed in civilians' clothes points to the theory that the situation is more serious than has been reported.

Ambassador Meyer has passed through Berlin, and is due to arrive in St. Petersburg to-day or to-morrow. The only information that can be obtained from the Russian capital is by courier to the Prussian frontier, as the telegraphers' strike has assumed such proportions that the situation is way beyond the control of the Government.

Advocate Armed Repression.

Latest advices from St. Petersburg declare that reaction is rapidly regaining the upper hand at Tsarskoe-Selo. Inflated by the victory at Sebastopol, the reactionaries openly advocate armed repression.

Troops have been drafted to St. Petersburg and bloodshed appears imminent. The advocates of repression argue that prompt action is necessary as otherwise the workmen and peasants will become too strong.

The socialist parties have for the first time held a joint meeting and decided that an armed fight was the only resource.

The country is drifting rapidly into complete anarchy.

Count Witte is powerless to stem the tide. The people are hoping for a miracle to avert a cataclysm, and Russia has so often seen many surprising phenomena that the hope may not be altogether vain.

Population in Panic.

Communication with the outer world ceased when the Finnish telegraph operators joined their Russian comrades. The embassies, legations and banks hastily organized courier services to both the Finnish and German frontiers.

The population is almost in a state of panic, fearing that the railroads will stop running and that the inhabitants, therefore will have no mode of flight in the event of the outbreak, which they seem to fear is imminent.

The air is filled with stories of the alleged revolution at the palace, in which Grand Duke Boris is said to have attempted the life of the Emperor. These stories at

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

POLICE ARE HOT AFTER SILK HAT SAFE BLOWERS

Authorities Convinced That Gang Had Robbed Places in This State.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 4.—Convinced that the three safe robbers, who, attired in silk hats, blew open and robbed two safes in Riverside, East Providence, of more than $600 at an early hour Saturday, are of the gang who have for some time past been successfully operating in lower Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, the police of this city are hot on their trail.

The only clue thus far obtained as to the whereabouts of the men was the finding of several letters hidden in a log near Silver Springs. These letters had been taken from the Riverside post-office. The police officials in southeastern Massachusetts and Connecticut as well as throughout the State have been warned to be on the lookout for the men.

That the jobs in Riverside were the work of professionals was indicated by the precision and quietness with which the robbers went about their work, together with the fact that dynamite was used in blowing open the safes.

Two railroad crossing tenders, the only persons stirring in the hamlet at the hour when the burglaries were committed, were held up and bound, covered while the jobs were being done. After overpowering John Brainerd, the first crossing tender, the post-office safe in the grocery store of Peminan & Cobb was blown open and thoroughly ransacked.

Near the coal company's office, a quarter of a mile away, is another shanty for crossing tenders. Here again was a man, and while one of the robbers kept him covered the other two did the work on the safe. There was a larger charge used here than on the postoffice safe and the whole front of the office was blown away.

AMBASSADOR MEYER RUSHES TO ST. PETERSBURG WITH HEAVY GUARD

OIL KINGS TO PLAN FIGHT WITH FOLK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—There is a report around Pocantico Hills that John D. Rockefeller, on Christmas Day, will entertain the Standard Oil Trust magnates at a dinner at his Cleveland, O., home, for the purpose of discussing the suit brought by Governor Folk of Missouri.

This dinner, if held, will be a significant one, as it will precede by only a few days the first hearing in the investigation.

It is reported that Mr. Rockefeller will leave Pocantaco Hills for Cleveland next week, accompanied by his wife and secretary.

SENT WIFE OFF AND HANGED HIMSELF

FOXBORO, Dec. 4.—L. Frank Skinner, aged sixty-five, employed by Virgil S. Pond as caretaker, committed suicide by hanging. No reason is known for the deed.

According to a little girl who has been staying at the Skinner home Mr. Skinner sent his wife to visit Mansfield on business pertaining to the further care of the girl. Mrs. Skinner went, leaving the little girl in the house.

At night the girl went to Mr. Pond's house in search of Mr. Skinner. She and Mr. Pond who went to the loft and there found the lifeless body of Skinner hanging from a stringer.

ARMED COSSACKS FO CING MARCHING RE ELS TO GIVE UP THEIR RED FLAG.

From a photograph taken in St. Petersburg during recent riots.

American Embassy in Danger and Bloodshed Is Feared in Panic at Russian Capital.

Continued From First Page.

least prove that a revolution in the palace is considered possible at any time.

This situation has greatly increased the dangers of a financial crash. The people, even the commercial interests, are withdrawing their money from the banks, converting it into gold, hoarding it or demanding foreign exchange which the State bank is leaning upon the foreign balances of the Government.

Fifty Killed in Mutiny.

A special despatch from Kieff, forwarded by way of Polwiczopeyska, says:

"A company of sappers, dissatisfied with their married commanders, mutinied and persuaded a second company to join them. They left the barracks fully armed and by threats compelled the remainder of the sappers battalion to join them. Jewish musicians marched at the head of the mutineers, who numbered a thousand. Several futile attempts were made to induce other troops to join them.

"A body of Cossacks followed the rebels to pass them in the streets. Finally the mutineers arrived at the barracks of the artillery battalion, which also was discovered the impact with insults and the rebels opened fire with rifles. The Artillery answered with three volleys. A portion of the mutineers fled, but the others continued firing. The Artillery replied with deadly volleys, and finally the rebels fled, leaving, throwing down their arms.

"Fifty dead in the streets. The wounded mutineers were left on the ground.

"A court martial has been convened and a number of the mutineers tried. Sentences of mutiny will be quelled by artillery."

700 Strike at Warsaw.

Seven hundred post and telegraph officials are on strike at Warsaw. About 100 of the officials refused to join in the strike.

The strikers proved vitriol into the letter boxes. Two hundred bags of foreign mail are lying unopened.

Governor-General Shakhovskoi has issued a proclamation prohibiting street processions or meetings and the carrying of arms or heavy sticks, and ordering houses closed on demand by the police under the penalty of a fine of $2500 and three months' imprisonment.

The workmen in the Warsaw factories threaten to strike today in support of the eight-hour day movement.

From Odessa, via Podwalocgyska, Galicia, comes the report that the Ismail and Bessarabian regiments stationed at Odessa have mutinied, but the authorities have succeeded in disarming all the men.

A strike of the policemen and house porters of St. Petersburg is believed to have taken place Sunday.

An order issued by the Minister of Education, Count John Tolstoi, prohibiting more than the legal percentage of Jews entering the university at Odessa, was signed by the faculty, which had the streets placarded with a notice to the effect that the university was open.

Advices from Schawlopol declare that the panic there is increasing. The members of the so-called military party are holding meetings in all the barracks and this fact greatly increases the anxiety for the future.

A number of Russians were severely wounded by an explosion at Geneva, Switzerland, while they were preparing bombs in a private residence.

An investigation by the authorities led to the discovery of a quantity of explosives, fraudulent passports and a secret printing press.

Two of the men wounded were taken to a hospital. The others succeeded in evading arrest.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The men referred to as passing through Berlin en route to the American embassy, according to the State Department officials, are probably household attendants whom Mr. Meyer, American ambassador to Russia, has engaged for his personal service in St. Petersburg.

While in Washington recently Mr. Meyer spoke of his intention of securing and taking with him such attendants for the Embassy. It is said that this probably gave rise to the impression that they were members of a special guard for the Embassy.

Ambassador Meyer is on his way to St. Petersburg, and his arrival there is expected daily. While neither he nor any other member of the embassy has made any request for anything in the nature of a guard, State Department officials say it is suggested here that the presence of additional mounted army horsehed attendants will give a greater degree of security to the members of the staff in the event of any demonstration.

59TH CONGRESS WILL BEGIN SESSION TO-DAY

RAILROAD RATES AND PANAMA CANAL ARE IMPORTANT QUESTIONS TO BE CONSIDERED.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The Fifty-ninth Congress will convene to-day in its two chambers, and the nation will have entered upon its legislative crisis the portent of which no man not gifted as a seer can foretelle.

The session will be fraught with tremendous interest, for the battles that will be fought will have to do with the interest of the people, the questions that will be put forth for solution will be such as enter into every home and are pertinent to men of all classes.

First and foremost of these questions is that of the rate problem. The question: Shall the railroads of the country exploit the people of one section of the country for the benefit of the people of another section? Shall one business interest prey upon another business interest?

Shall the man in Chicago get his meat delivered at home than the man in Columbus, despite the fact that the meat comes from Chicago to St. Louis? Shall the butcher of New York, because he is not in the trust, have to pay a more exorbitant rate for his beef by rail than the competitor on the next street who is in the trust?

Canal to Be Fought.

The next vital question is that of the Panama Canal, which will also be fought by the railroad interests.

Federal control of the life insurance will undoubtedly figure in the work of the session.

Then comes the question of the tariff. Will the private corporations that are strongest be able to hold up the rates that they may profit at home to a larger share than they do abroad?

In other words, will congress permit the manufacturer to impose a higher price upon goods sold to Americans and to sell them cheaper to foreigners?

The next question is that of the corporation contributions to the national campaigns.

The next session of Congress will be one where the graft question is the one at issue, for back of all the discussion lies the one great patent fact that each of these problems is fought by those who are the beneficiaries of the graft that has been theirs, and which they will fight to keep.

Republican Majority 114.

In the House will be many new faces. The Republican majority will be 114 votes. The Democrats will be crowded far back into the rear of the House and the Senate. The routine of the first day will be brief, as it always is.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Congressman William Randolph Hearst arrived on the Congressional Limited to-night. He was awaited at the new Willard Hotel by some Washington friends and acquaintances.

Cotter T. Bride, a leading Democrat, said:

"We're glad to welcome you in Washington, Mr. Hearst, but we would rather see you in the Mayor's chair in New York."

Among those who greeted Mr. Hearst were Representatives Ruppert and Sulzer. Mr. Hearst received many telegrams of congratulations to-night, a few of which follow:

Peabody, Kan., Dec. 2.

Congratulations on auspicious commencement of second term. Your friends every where appreciate the course which you are pursuing.

J. G. JOHNSON.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—By your political activity as well as your chain of splendid newspapers, you are rendering untold assistance to the working men of the United States.

Samuel Mitchell,

Ex-President of the Central Labor Council of Los Angeles.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 3.—Sincere congratulations and best wishes.

EDWARD W. McCULLEY,

President Central Trade and Labor Union.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—Success to you. Organized labor has every reason to know that you are a man of deeds, not words.

JAMES A. GRAY,

Organizer United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 3.—The labor unions of America stand as a solid phalanx back of you in your valiant battles for the people. Keep up the good work in the halls of Congress.

Central Union Labor Hearst Clubs of St. Louis.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.

Burke's Dublin bottled Guinness.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Judge Dewey
—AND—
Senator Callender

Will Speak in the Mayoralty Campaign

MONDAY, Dec. 4, 1905.

GRAY'S HALL
East Broadway
Ward 14, South Boston,
at 7:30 P. M.

COURT HOUSE
West Broadway
Ward 13, South Boston,
at 8 P. M.

SPELLMAN HALL
West Broadway
Ward 13, South Boston,
at 8:45 P. M.

RICE SCHOOL
Appleton St., cor. Dartmouth,
Ward 10, South End,
at 9 P. M.

$500 REWARD.

$500 will be paid for any information as will detect and convict the persons who assaulted watchman Daniel F. Leland, in the Dorr wing of the General Electric Co., Nov. 16, 1905. Address Manager, 42 Cotton st., West Lynn, Mass.

Liquozone Free

Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 457-463 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated. Sit.

A—Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Q.—What was said? A.—Mrs. Dean came in and said the girl had died that night. That was Tuesday, September 19.

Q.—What happened then? A.—Mrs. Dean gave Crawford some money to buy some cross suit cases.

Q.—How much money. A.—Twenty dollars. She said se had a letter the girl had written to her people.

Mr. Vaher objected. District Attorney Sughroe said: "State what was done."

"Mrs. Dean gave me a letter," went on Hunt, "which she said the girl had written to send home."

MAID IS QUESTIONED.

Miss Emma B. Vogt was next called, that she had been employed at the house No. 68 Winthrop street since the last of July, and that to inmates of the house were Mary S. Dean, her sister Sarah and her daughter Elizabeth.

"Who else was there?" asked District Attorney Sughroe on direct examination.

"Some sick people," replied the witness. "They were on the second floor."

Q. Who attended them? A.—A Mrs. Dean and a doctor.

Q. Is he in the court house here? Is it the defendant? A. Yes.

Q.—Did you ever see him with a mask on? A.—Yes. I saw him with a white mask on upstairs. The mask was kept in the parlor sometimes.

Q.—How many times did you see him with a mask on? A.—I saw him once or twice attending patients. I saw him attending Susan Geary with a mask on.

Q. Who was with him? A.—The nurse was with him.

Q.—What was he doing? A.—I don't know. The girl was on the bed.

A picture was offered to the witness by the District Attorney which she identified as Mary S. Dean. "That's Mary S. Dean," said the witness, as she glanced at the photograph.

Dr. John H. Pettee was the next witness to tell about Mrs. Dean. The first question was asked by Judge Stevens.

"How old was this Mrs. Dean?" the judge queried, referring to Mrs. Dean.

"About forty years, I should judge," Dr. Pettee replied.

"Who was at the house when you arrived?" asked District Attorney Sughroe.

A.—Mrs. Dana, Mrs. Dana's sister and Dr. McLeod.

Q. What time did you get there? A.—At half past nine or twenty minutes of ten in the morning.

Q.—Tell everything they did and everything that was said in order.

The doctor hesitated for a moment, as if to frame some of what he would say, and replied:

WITNESS HESITATES.

"I went in the front room downstairs. There I saw Mrs. Dana and McLeod. Somebody said there was a patient upstairs that had been treated, and McLeod said he had left the case until next morning. He asked me to go upstairs and examine the patient. At that time he produced a mask and said that he had worn it while operating, and that it was also used when he went into the room to see that patient (meaning Susan Geary), that day and the day before. It was a canvas mask. I don't remember whether it was white or black.

"From what he said I understood it was used for the patient's treatment, so that if the patient recovered the mask would be sanitized in case of trouble.

Later somebody said. The patient has been in pain during the night, but her pulse was good. I went upstairs and made an examination. Then I came downstairs and consulted with Dr. McLeod.

Q.—What did you tell him?" interrupted Mr. Sughroe.

A.—I told him that my best advice was that the girl be sent to the City Hospital. To this Dr. McLeod suggested sending her to her home. I thought it wah not best, as he would endanger her life.

Dr. Pettee stated that Mrs. Dana had made arrangements for disposing of the body while the girl was still alive.

"Some conversation was made about burning the body and also about digging a hole in the cellar," the witness said. "Also about reporting the case to the police. I thought that the body should be cremated **while she was alive. I thought she might be saved by an operation.**"

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Father John's Medicine Cures All Lung Troubles.
Builds You Up

THE
PLIMPTON-HERVEY CO.
Complete House Furnishers
Have Removed to
21 and 25 Washington St.

Heidelberger Rathskeller

Formal Opening To-night at 5 P. M.

marks the culmination of the many months work of master craftsmen in embodying the plans and suggestions of celebrated artists and decorators. Unites have enthusiastically pronounced the "Heidelberger" the finest hostelry of its kind in the country — the only American Rathskeller which has successfully preserved the art atmosphere of its famous European models. Here the music lover listens to the finest Hungarian Orchestra, the business man lays aside his cares, and the theatergoer dines his wife, sister or sweetheart, knowing she'll enjoy it all as much as he. Reserve, then, your table by an early 'phone to Heidelberger, Tremont 2153. To reach the Rathskeller, take Columbus Avenue cars from Subway or Back Bay Station, or leave Tremont Street cars at Pembroke Street; Huntington Avenue cars at West Newton and Massachusetts Avenue at intersection of Columbus Avenue.

419 Columbus Avenue, Boston.

YELLOW CRUST ON BABY

Would Crack Open and Scab Causing Terrible Itching.

CURED BY CUTICURA

"Our baby had a yellow crust on his head which I could not keep away. When I thought I had succeeded in getting his head clear, it would start again by the crown of his head, crack and scale, and cause terrible itching. I then got Cuticura Soap and Ointment, washing the scalp with the soap and then applying the Ointment. A few treatments made a complete cure. I have advised a number of mothers to use Cuticura, when I have been asked about the same ailment of their babies. Mrs. John Boyce, Pine Bush, N. Y."

LAX-ETS For The BOWELS.

One 2 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, remarkable laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you find Lax-ets you will never smoke its value—and only 2 cents at druggists, or by mail for 3 2-cent stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

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One month	.35
Sunday only:	
One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	6.50
Six months	3.25
One month	.70

POLICE NET CLOSING ABOUT MRS. DEAN

Continued From First Page.

ghout painting the bathroom? A.—Yes, she said there were a number of blood spots on the walls and on the tub. She said her sister had scrubbed it thoroughly before and painted and covered the spots.

Q.—Did she tell you this? A.—In the office next morning.

ORDERED CLOTHES BURNED.

Q.—Did you hear a conversation between Mrs. Dean's sister and the doctor Tuesday night? A.—Yes. He came in and he told her to take the clothes and burn them or us.

Q.—Did you hear Mrs. Dana next day say they had been burned? A.—Yes, about the same time she told of the blood stains and cast her sister and painting the bath.

Crawford Hall Dean, Henderson paid $300 a week for the privilege of running the Mrs. Dr. Bishop office, but the money was sometimes sent by express and sometimes was paid to Mrs. Dean. He said that Dr. Hunt and Mrs. Dean were connected with the office.

Mrs. Dean, Crawford said, owned the bag in which was placed the head of Susan Geary, weighted with shot.

William F. Hunt, the man arrested with

Tired Days and Sleepless Nights

Always be without Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure, and purest and sweetest of emollients. Soothes, heals, cures. Cuticura Soap, 25c. Ointment, 50c. Resolvent Pills, 25c. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.

Crawford, and who, with him, has been in room in the State Prison, had even better knowledge of Mrs. Dean than had Crawford in telling his story on the witness stand. After telling of his connection with the Dr. Bishop office, he was asked if he ever had a conversation with Mrs. Dean and Crawford at that place. He replied that he had.

Q.—What was said? A.—Mrs. Dean said she had been up night and day with the girl and was thoroughly tired, and that she felt the most of the blame rested upon me for not going to the bad, and that he had grave doubts in the matter of getting well.

Then the witness went on to corroborate the story told by Crawford of the planning of the cutting up of Susan Geary before she was dead.

Q.—What was said at that time? A.—Mrs. Dean said the girl was going to die. The doctor said he thought she would. She suggested that in case the girl died we said there should be inquest, and that he would prepare the body for disposal if Crawford and I would help, which we agreed to.

LETTER WRITTEN BY GIRL.

Hunt was asked to tell what took place at the Winthrop street house, and he told of a conversation he had with the woman.

Q.—When was the next conversation?

Q.—What was said? A.—Mrs. Dean came in and said the girl had died that night. That was Tuesday, September 19.

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"How old was this Mrs. Dana?" the judge queried, referring to Mrs. Dean.

"About forty years, I should judge," Dr. Pettee replied.

"Who was at the house when you arrived?" asked District Attorney Sughroe.

A.—Mrs. Dana, Mrs. Dana's sister and Dr. McLeod.

Q. What time did you get there? A.—At half past nine or twenty minutes of ten in the morning.

Q.—Tell everything they did and everything that was said in order.

The doctor hesitated for a moment, as if to frame some of what he would say, and replied:

WITNESS HESITATES.

"I went in the front room downstairs. There I saw Mrs. Dana and McLeod. Somebody said there was a patient upstairs that had been treated, and McLeod said he had left the case until next morning. He asked me to go upstairs and examine the patient. At that time he produced a mask and said that he had worn it while operating, and that it was also used when he went into the room to see that patient (meaning Susan Geary), that day and the day before. It was a canvas mask. I don't remember whether it was white or black.

"From what he said I understood it was used for the patient's treatment, so that if the patient recovered the mask would be sanitized in case of trouble.

Later somebody said. The patient has been in pain during the night, but her pulse was good. I went upstairs and made an examination. Then I came downstairs and consulted with Dr. McLeod.

Q.—What did you tell him?" interrupted Mr. Sughroe.

A.—I told him that my best advice was that the girl be sent to the City Hospital. To this Dr. McLeod suggested sending her to her home. I thought it wah not best, as he would endanger her life.

Dr. Pettee stated that Mrs. Dana had made arrangements for disposing of the body while the girl was still alive.

"Some conversation was made about burning the body and also about digging a hole in the cellar," the witness said. "Also about reporting the case to the police. I thought that the body should be cremated **while she was alive. I thought she might be saved by an operation.**"

MARY ROGERS COLLAPSES ON HER LAST SUNDAY ON EARTH

Asks Sister to Let Her Wear Gold Cross and Chain When She Steps Upon the Gallows —Plays For Hour in Cell With Five-year-old Child, and Weeps Hysterically All Day.

By Eleanor Ames.
Special to the Boston American.

WINSOR, Vt., Dec. 4.—When the rope is placed about Mary Rogers's neck, according to the law, on Friday next, there will have to be removed a slender gold chain with a gold cross pendant. The chain and cross was placed there on Saturday by Katharine Callahan at Mary Rogers's request.

"May I wear your chain and cross?" the condemned woman asked, just before her sister left the cell after her farewell visit.

"I should feel better," she said, hesitatingly. Without a word, the tears blinding her eyes, Katharine Callahan unclasped from her own neck and with trembling hands clasped it about her sister's throat.

"Thank you, Mrs. Rogers," she smiled, as she folded her hands over the cross. The sister and mother left the cell, Mary Rogers herself face downward on the bed, sobbing and moaning.

"I shall never get the picture out of my mind," declared Kathrine Callahan. "It was awful."

Mrs. Callahan and her daughter met not only courtesy but sympathy at the prison.

Superintendent Lovell could not have been more considerate. His eyes were dim, his voice full of emotion, his handclasp friendly and sincere. Even the jailer in charge at Mary Rogers's cell had to brush the tears from his eyes as the sorrowful little procession passed him. I believe that now the last shred of hope has gone from Mary Rogers's mind and I believe she is reconciled to her fate. In every way she is making preparations for death.

Preparing For End.

She has destroyed every letter in her possession except two from her husband. These, C. B. Flinn, and four photographs will be burned before Friday. Recently many letters containing money have been received by her. This money has been placed in prison safe, standing in her name. With the few clothes and personal effects she possesses it will create her estate. Provision has been made to have this estate divided between her brothers and sisters.

In speaking of what she had to give, Mary Rogers said to her sister: "I wish I had more for the children's Christmas." She did not say that she wished she had more to give them after she was gone.

After her outburst and storm of feeling there came a calm. Then the visit of the priest, Rev. Father C. C. Delaney, there was a look of great peace on her face which softened her heavy features and lightened her stolid expression.

Her last Sunday on earth found her in a perfectly normal condition, according to Dr. Richmond, the prison physician. She was neither unduly excited nor nervous. It was as gloomy a day as could be imagined. It was as cold as it can be in June. But Mary Rogers, there is no hope for you. You must die, even as the grass in the fields, and you, the flowers that have the flowers, the bright flowers that have cheered you, must die, even as the grass, even as the year itself is dying; and because you must die there is nothing left but weeping for your transgressions and for your punishment, weeping that the world for-

TO ASK GOVERNOR FOR NEW REPRIEVE

Continued From First Page.

has all along waited for death as an irresistable decree of fate, Mary Rogers has changed into a cringing, haggard woman, with fear in her eyes, a woman whose nights are miserable periods of torture, whose days bring no joy, no hope—such a big fat hope as Napoleon had in a few hours at the most she will pass from life to eternity—the victim of a law that was made, not for man or woman, but for all malefactors.

High Sheriff Henry H. Peck and his deputies have completed plans for her end. The gallows will be put together late today or to-morrow. A bag of sand, weighing 200 pounds, will be attached to the noose that will fit over Mary Rogers's neck on Friday, and with this dropped through the trap where Mrs. Rogers will fall to her death. If the rope holds the test, it will hold Mary Rogers's body. If it doesn't, another noose will be secured.

All precautions have been taken to prevent a scene of horror at the execution. Mrs. Rogers is so near complete prostration today that not one of the prison officials relishes the task of escorting her to the death machine. She will have to be carried from her cell to in the south side of Windsor prison to the death room in the west wing. The deputies will have to bind her bodily to the rickety wooden steps of the gallows, and will have to support her while the noose is fitted over her neck.

LAST SUNDAY ON EARTH.

Mary Rogers's last Sunday on earth was a miserable one. The rain beat against her window, chill and dreary, and sent shivers through her frame. She arose from a night of horrible dreams to partake of the prison breakfast of bread, milk and coffee. She barely tasted the food.

As the prisoners marshalled across the prison court to chapel services she sat near the door of her cell, and listened to the hymns they sang—the last songs the woman ever will hear unless the nitrogen lone tightens. As the last notes died away she threw herself upon the cot in her cell, and gave way to tears. For an hour the woman wept, but tears brought her no relief.

Matron Loukes tried to comfort the woman, whispered words of cheer to her, but they fell on deaf ears. Mary Rogers no longer is the girl who has met with wonderful nonchalance every turn and twist of fate. The matron found she no longer has to do with a woman of wonderful nerve—she found simply a creature who has overstepped the brink of despair and who battles futilely against fate with woman's weapon—tears.

Thinking that something had to be done to divert the woman's thoughts from the impending ordeal, little Tala, which the had fallen, Matron Loukes brought her four-year-old baby, Marguerite, to the cell. The little mite walked to the prostrate woman, and hesitantly put her hand on Mary Rogers's shoulder.

KISSED LITTLE BABY.

Looking up for a moment the haggard face met the laughing blue eyes of the golden-haired child, and a faint smile broke through the tears.

"Marguerite!" said the condemned woman, and she hugged the baby to her breast.

For an hour or more the baby, at the dawn of life, and the woman, at the dawn of eternity, played together upon the cell floor. When the time came for the baby to go Mary Rogers pressed a kiss on its forehead and broke again into tears.

Between thirty and forty persons will see Mrs. Rogers's fatal death. Warden Lowell, High Sheriff Peck, Prison Physician Hayes, Chaplain Hayes, all ministerials, and perhaps the Rev. Father Delaney, who has been Mrs. Rogers's counsel, will be present at the execution.

Twelve witnesses will be invited to be present. Among them will be E. B. Flinn, the Springfield lawyer who has done everything within the power of humanity to save his client's neck.

On the day of death Mrs. Rogers will arise at 7:30. A generous breakfast will be served her. For two hours she will be allowed to attend to any messages she may have, and at 11 o'clock Mrs. Darkee will enter the cell to dress Mrs. Rogers for her death.

SHROUD AND COFFIN READY.

The gown she will wear will be her shroud. It is a combination black dress and skirt. There will be no corsets or collar. At 11:45 the death procession will approach the cell and will escort the woman to the corridor. Then over the stairways and the gallows is reached the coffin will be beside the gallows.

A minute or more, a last word with the priest and then—eternity.

Vermont's law will have been fulfilled. In the prison safe there is a considerable sum of money which has been sent to Mrs. Rogers. This money will be divided among her brothers and sisters. The woman has destroyed all the letters she has received, excepting one or two from her counsel, and these will be destroyed Friday morning.

There is no possibility of the condemned woman committing suicide. She is carefully watched every hour of the day, and her cell will be searched at 9 o'clock before it goes to her. Nothing has been left undone in the ghoul of the prison authorities to see that the ends of justice are fulfilled.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a. m.
Adventure	8	8
Allouez	4½	4⅝
Amalgamated	46	46
American Telephone	130	130¼
American Pneumatic	2	2
American Pneumatic pref.	23	23
Bonanza Cin.	2¾	2¾
Copper Range	56	56
Dominion	19	19
Franklin	11	11
Granby	105	105
Isle Royale	28	28
Mass	9⅝	9⅝
Mass Electric pref.	70	70
Montana Coal	1¾	1¾
North Butte	74	74
Old Dominion	50	50
Osceola	77	77
Shannon	5	5
Swift & Co.	104	104
United Copper	30	30
United States Steel	36¾	36¾
United States Steel pref.	93¾	93¾
United States Mining	30¾	30¾
Utah	20	20
West End	90	90

*Ex-dividend.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a. m.
Amal. Copper	68	68
Am. Car & Fdy.	41⅝	41⅝
Am. Ice	20	20
Amer. Smelting	139	139¾
Amer. Sugar	137	137
Anaconda	45⅝	45⅝
Atchison	87	87
Baltimore & Ohio	110	110
Brooklyn Transit	78¼	78¼
Canadian Pacific	171	171
Chicago, Great West.	30	30
Chic. Ind. & Louis.	45	45
Erie	37⅝	37⅝
Louisville & Nashville	140	140
Manhattan	157	157
Missouri Pacific	100	100
N. Y. C. & H. R.	137	137
N. Y. & N. E. pfd.	67	67
New York Central	134¾	134¾
Ontario & Western	34¼	34¼
Pennsylvania	132	132
Reading	134⅝	135
Rock Island	27	27
Southern Pacific	69⅝	69⅝
Southern Railway	30⅝	30⅝
St. Paul	172	172
T. C. & Iron	124	124
U. S. Rubber	19¾	19¾
U. S. Steel	36¾	36¾
U. S. Steel pfd.	107¾	107¾
Wabash pfd.	40	38¾

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BISHOP ASSAILS VOTERS WHO NEGLECT CIVIC DUTY

Tells Fashionable Congregation That Corrupt City Hall Will Pollute All Society.

Back Bay Citizens Told to Look Into Their Sources of Income for "Tainted Money."

Bishop Lawrence took occasion while addressing a fashionable congregation in Trinity Church in charge people of wealth who too little attention to their civic duties, by which has been made possible public and corporate corruption and frauds, and to urge them to exhibit themselves of the condition to which their political lethargy is bringing the city, State and nation.

"Just one year ago I said in this pulpit that certain large corporations were known to have enormous funds used for the specific use of influencing legislators," said Bishop Lawrence, "and the past year has proven the truth of that statement. Such a condition has been revealed to us as a fact.—*Rev. J. P. Hoss at Payne Memorial Hall.*

"Our good nature—for it has all come about through good nature and unconcern for our rights as public citizens—has been dreadful. We are now crying out what can we, the people, do, and this is the most forceful sign of the times when the people themselves are stirred to the depths.

"This is a revival season, and Advent is the time when Christian people look themselves 'What can I do to better conditions.' A year ago, comparatively speaking, as a people we were content, but we have now reached a time when we have ceased to strike at the leaders and are about to take the matter in our own hands

As To "Tainted Money."

"Those found guilty in corrupting corporations have no doubt, gone on calmly, thinking only of themselves, until millions of the money of the people at large has been squandered and men have been robbed of their savings.

"We say 'tainted money' to these millionaires who have lold a part of their accumulations at the feet of universities and churches. We are in the quarters to quite possible that even the collection and dimes that are laid upon the collection plate in our churches are just as tainted.

"Let each man run down the list of stocks in which he has invested his money savings, and which yield a larger per cent than they should bear for all honest dealings. Is his money not tainted? Let us all look into our business investments yielding big profits and see if we can stand the searchlight of criticism and if we can reach the high moral standard we set for others.

"Look into the finest business and real estate and see if it is not the same old story of the insurance companies. Ah, but, you say, our agents have charge of our real estate, etc., and they, not we, are responsible.

Another Viewpoint.

"We are all familiar with the wretched tenement, the spread of tuberculosis through unhygienic surroundings in miserable shanties, the wretched wages of the sweat shops, the underpaid sewing women, and is this not the result largely from another viewpoint?

"Again, when one boasts she has got the best of the bargain, possibly she may have the worst of it. It's hard to tell just where honest bargaining stops and starvation scheming begins. A few cents off to you may mean great poverty to some one else, and if it be not good for the whole people, then there should not be any bargain.

"Let us ask ourselves if we are as honest with others as we want them to be with us, and as we demand the great leaders of finance shall be? This year has seen great disclosures and likewise has seen the people awake. Two years ago Philadelphia knew that City Hall was rotten, but why didn't they blame the leaders, but the people had it in their hands to remedy this years ago.

"Maladministration of city affairs may waste millions, but that is nothing compared with a demoralized, degraded and rotten city government.

"With City Hall demoralized, your theatres will be influenced by such degradation, and all social life must, as the political, take on the pollution that radiates from the central point of civic life.

Personal Selfishness.

"Your schools, too, must take on that demoralization, and what the school committee is to be will influence each teacher and each child in turn. What time the at City Hall is has its bearing upon the conduct of every girl and boy working for a few dollars behind the counter.

"What we are engaged in at this season is the preparation of a city that shall be for a high minded, so spiritual, as when its gates are thrown open it will be glad to welcome Him—a city so clean in its administrative power that when Christ comes it shall know him.

"Personal selfishness is at the root of all our troubles to-day. We all want to do just what we wish, and we refuse to think of any one else but ourselves.

"If we are to solve our problems, let us vote right for high-minded men. Let us take an interest in public, civic and philanthropic affairs.

"There is a civic lethargy right here in Back Bay, as in poorer sections of the city. Let each ask himself, 'Am I doing what I can to create a temper in people that shall make for nobler ideals?'

"Remember now and Christmas let each ask himself 'What can I do to better the financial, civic and social world?'"

After an address by Robert Treat Paine, Jr., at the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, on the subject "Good Government for Boston in View of the Present Conditions," in which he urged listeners to join with the citizens in the wave of reform to hasten the downfall of graft and boodism, and advocated the election of Candidate Fredingham, the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson warned the congregation not to vote for Mr. Fitzgerald.

"Do you know how cities are betrayed?" he asked. "By well dressed people such as you, who refuse to go to the caucuses, people who attend prayer meeting and keep away from the polls. The time is coming when it will be a Christian needs to be a man.

"If Fitzgerald is elected, I believe the city will enter upon dark days and sad days for Christian morality. I should fear to see the days come when politicians, apparently without any principle, are allowed to use politics for the accumulation of vast fortunes, seeking simply their own advancement."

LITTLE GIRL IS MISSING; FATHER FEARS ABDUCTION

Left Home on Errand, Says Grief-Stricken Parent Waiting Her Return.

MISSING TALA SHAMMA.

Wayward and kidnapped is the fate her father is certain has befallen Tala S'amma, a pretty little Syrian girl, fourteen years old, who daily walked about Boston and surrounding cities, selling embroidery and handkerchiefs designed made by herself and her mother.

They lived at No. 22 Hudson street, and on Friday morning Tala left home, as usual, to sell her wares. When she did not return at night her father became worried. On the following day he decided she had been injured or kidnapped—he inclines to the latter belief.

The girl has been in America but three months, but has already learned to speak very fair English, and it is not expected she will stay long after she became lost. She was neatly attired wearing a blue skirt, a black coat and a black hat.

SHOT SELF AS DAUGHTER RAN

WILLIAMSTOWN, Dec. 4.—Albert Barney Andrews, of this town, aged fifty-two years, shot himself at his home and died instantly.

It is thought temporary insanity was the cause. After writing a queerly worded note, Andrews bade his wife good-by and walked out toward the barn. Mrs. Andrews ran to a neighbors for aid, and the daughter followed her father. He entered the barn and before she could reach him had fired two shots. One went wild and the other entered the right temple and caused death.

FOR GARRISON'S 100TH BIRTHDAY

The one hundredth anniversary of the birthday of William Lloyd Garrison will be observed in Boston on December 10 and 11. The Boston Suffrage League is making plans for special commemoration of the occasion. The anniversary will be of particular interest to the colored people of the city on account of the glorious work achieved by the great abolitionist for the cause of emancipation.

The exercises will begin at 12:30 Sunday, December 10, with decoration of the Garrison grave in Forest Hills cemetery. A service will be held at 4 o'clock at the former homestead of Mr. Garrison at No. 125 Highland street, Roxbury.

At 2:30 exercises will be held at the Garrison statue on Commonwealth avenue. At 3 the Boston Literary Society will hold a commemorative meeting in the Smith Court Synagogue.

Monday night special services will be held in all the colored churches in the city. Monday there will be three commemorative sessions in Faneuil Hall.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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Clergymen Discuss Corruption in Cities

Maladministration of city affairs may waste millions, but that is nothing compared with a demoralized, degraded and rotten city government. With City Hall demoralized all social life must take on the pollution that radiates from the central point of civic life.—*Bishop Lawrence in Trinity Church.*

We have had it brought to our attention forcibly during the past three weeks that our city is suffering from a great moral decay. Nothing can more clearly show the moral degeneracy which Boston has undergone in the last fifty years than the character of men to whom we are asked to give our suffrage. We have running for the highest office in the city a man publicly accused of having committed five offences, two of which, if true, are of a very serious character. They have not met with their proper denial. And Boston, renowned fifty years ago for Sumner, is now renowned for Curley.—*Rev. J. P. Hoss at Payne Memorial Hall.*

Cities are betrayed by well-dressed people, who refuse to go to the caucuses, people who attend prayer meetings and keep away from the polls. The time is coming when to be a Christian one needs to be a man. If Fitzgerald is elected I believe the city will enter upon dark days and sad days for Christian morality.—*Rev. Herbert S. Johnson at Warren Avenue Baptist Church.*

Men unfit and without moral character are selected by city committees of packed caucuses, and this shameful custom is the cause of sending drunkards to the Senate Chamber, thieves to the Legislature, grafters to the Board of Aldermen, purveyors of whiskey to the School Board. Wash out the dirt of these cannibalistic politicians and deal with them accordingly.—*Rev. George W. Gile at the Middle Street Baptist Church, Portsmouth, N. H.*

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TO NOTIFY their husbands that neither John nor Eli Wilson are original and only owners of the Wilson Bros. Shirt business, and to warn all interested as to the fraudulent use of the name Wilson by other manufacturers, or wholesale dealers on Fremont row, or across the street now, on the same side and near the old location. 60 Court st. Old customers call and see us.

Cigars for Christmas

SOME GOOD CIGARS AT LOW PRICES

There's only one Christmas gift (other than money) that a man is glad to have duplicated. That is *cigars*—no smoker ever had too many.

But they must be good ones. Both for his sake and for your own, get him good ones.

It is a mistake to think that good cigars must necessarily cost a good deal of money. They used to—before the "United," direct-to-the-smoker system revealed to the public that they had been paying more for jobbing profits and distribution expenses than they had for tobacco.

That's all changed now.

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PLOVER, Diplomaticos
Long-stripped, well aged filler; a clean, pleasant smoke.
Box of 25, 75c.

GENERAL BRADDOCK, Diplomaticos
An extra good Domestic Cigar, genuine Sumatra wrapped and filled with a very smooth, even-burning, long Havana seed tobacco.
Box of 25, - - - $1.00
Box of 50, - - - 2.00

PALMA de CUBA, Delicioso
A full-sized Conchs, long Havana-filled and Havana-wrapped; extraordinary good value.
Box of 25, - - - $1.00

ISLE OF PINES, Apollos
Clear Havana Panetelas; something extra good; right up to the average 10c cigar in quality.
Box of 25, - - - $1.25
Box of 50, - - - 2.50

HALL MARK, Diplomaticos
Clean, long-filled and good workmanship; a better cigar than many straight fives.
Box of 25, - - - 63c

LA TUNITA, Princessas
A slender, aristocratic looking cigar, made entirely of Imported Porto Rican leaf, a great smoke, sure to please the majority of smokers.
Box of 25, - - - $1.25

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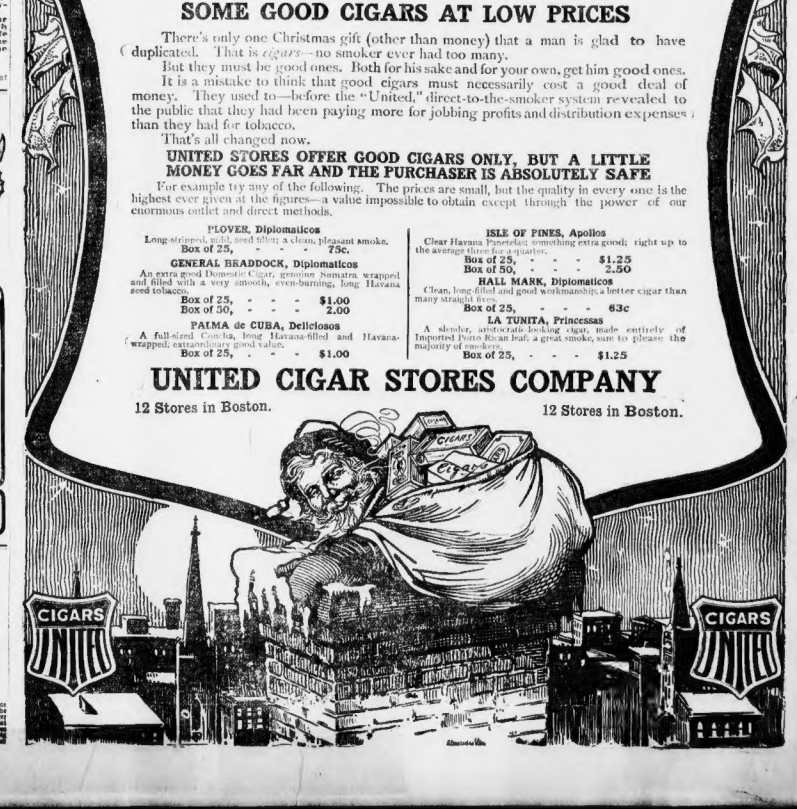

ACTS, NOT WORDS, SAYS MORAN; BEGINS WORK AS DISTRICT ATTORNEY

John B. Moran, the New District-Attorney, From a Photograph Specially Posed for the Boston American.

Unprofessional, He Says, to Talk of Plans and Might Prejudice Cases.

He Prefers to Let His Deeds Speak For Themselves; Will Keep Promises.

Today, John B. Moran will begin to keep his promises made during his successful campaign, which resulted in his taking the oath of office which made him district attorney for the County of Suffolk. He took charge of the affairs of office to-day and from the very jump gave indications that his office would be run as he conducted his fight—with rapidity, precision and an earnest desire to succeed.

"I prefer to be understood as not talking about any of the cases in which I am to appear," said Mr. Moran, "other than to say that I shall not allow any outside influence to interfere with the prosecution of every criminal case which comes into the District Attorney's office."

This is his text and in following it one of the first matters to be of interest to him will be the case of Clarence W. Barron, publisher of the News Bureau, and Thomas W. Lawson, of "Frenzied Finance" fame. In this case the State will be the prosecutor, the charge being criminal libel.

Will Act, Not Talk.

Immediately after Mr. Moran's election he stated that he would talk no more but would, in future, act. He practically reiterated this Saturday when he took the oath of office. At the same time, there is good reason to believe that when he began work to-day, Mr. Moran had familiarized himself with every case which is to come before the next grand jury.

The first matters to come up for his attention will be a few minor cases, and with the disposal of these the District Attorney will be ready for the grand jury. He is prepared for these, as is his first assistant, Joseph A. Denison. However, the first case in which he will really appear will not come up for about a week. Then will be begun the strenuous role of which he seems to be so well fitted.

He is first going into personal and physical condition to fight the promises made during the campaign and those who know him best say he will keep in this condition. However, he will talk to no one about the cases in which he is to appear as prosecutor.

"No Right to Discuss Cases."

"I have no more right to discuss these cases than has a judge to venture an opinion in advance. I might prejudice a case by talking about it ahead of time, even if it were professional to do so. I do not know which will be the first case now which the next grand jury.

This is the John B. Moran who for two years will personally have charge of the prosecution of criminals, big and little, in the county in which Boston is the principal city. It is generally believed that he will do this work ably and fearlessly.

GIRL FLEES TO AVOID BRIDAL

Myer Punsky, of Portland, Me., father of eighteen-year-old Jennie Punsky, a handsome Hebrew girl, who ran away from home to escape a marriage with a man she did not love, has asked the police of Boston and neighboring towns and cities to search for his daughter. He believes that she came here when she disappeared from her home, No. 272 Fore street, Portland.

On November 25 Jennie left the house, supposedly to purchase a wedding dress that her parents had selected. Nothing has been seen of her since. She was to have been wed on December 12

THUGS THROW MAN ON TRACKS

With his skull fractured and his body covered with bruises, Joseph Cody, of No. 26 Camden street, was found unconscious on the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Harvard railroad. The police think that he was attacked and then threw him over the Columbus avenue bridge and left him for dead.

Officer Murphy found Cody unconscious in a pool of blood between the rails. From the position of the man when he was found it was at first thought that he might have fallen from a window in his own house. This theory was later discarded when an examination showed at least a dozen feet of ground between the wall of the house and the track.

That the man fell from the bridge seems impossible, in view of the fact that only a high railing which would prevent it.

It is believed he got into an argument with things and was thrown from the bridge. He is now in the City Hospital.

BOY ACTOR ARRIVES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Cyril Scott, a thirteen year-old actor, formerly with Sir Henry Irving's company, has arrived from England to join Ethel Barrymore's company, with which she appears in "Alice, Sit by the Fire."

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

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GEORGE E. BROCK, Rep.	
JAS. J. STORROW, Rep., Dem.	

For 2 Years (Vote for 2)

THOMAS J. KENNY, Rep., Dem.	
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For 1 Year (Vote for 1)

DAVID X. COUGHLAN, Dem.	
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Vote for No Others
Make a Good Board Sure

The Citizens' Union has no axes to grind and no debts to pay. It has endorsed these seven candidates for the School Board. Select your five from these seven.

BACKED TO ROOF NOT TO COLLIDE

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The presence of mind of William Howard, a motorman, prevented a disastrous collision, and saved the lives in the roof of the ferry house at the foot of Broadway, Williamsburg. In the "L" train which then stood on the track from plunging into the river. Howard's train consisted of two cars, in which there were about twelve men and as many women.

He saw a misplaced switch which would throw him in front of a rapidly approaching express train. Reversing his motor, in a moment he was rushing back into the terminal. The rear car smashed through the bumpers at the end of the track and fell upon the roof of the ferry house.

Every window in the car was splintered. All lights went out and the passengers screamed in terror, but no one was seriously hurt.

ITALIAN CABINET OUT.

ROME, Dec. 4.—Four members of the Italian Cabinet have resigned, and three other members will hand in their resignations to-morrow. Parliament has been dissolved.

FEAR SEVEN LOST OF FISHING FLEET

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Dec. 4.—Of the ten schooners driven out to sea during Thursday's heavy gale, three reached port safely but no word has come from the others, and fears are felt for their safety.

Reports from coastwise points tell of many fishing boats having been driven ashore during the gale, and also indicate that much damage was done to fishing property.

ORDERS TRAMP TO WALK TO PROVIDENCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Magistrate Crane in the Third Side Police Court was surprised to have arraigned before him James Shanley of Providence, R. I., on a charge of vagrancy.

"I ought to send you to the island for six months," said Magistrate Crane, "but I won't. I'll do worse. I'll make you walk back to Providence. Get out of here!"

Shanley lost no time in getting out.

YALE MEN FOR PHILLIPINE ARMY

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 4.—Three Yale men will probably be sent to the Philippines as commissioned officers in the regular army. Captain Samuel A. Smoke, superintendent of the Yale rifling hall, said in regard to the desire of the United States Army for students, that he had recommended three, and that he thought that they would be taken. Captain Smoke is a graduate of West Point, and each year of his connection with the university he has succeeded in getting at least one Yale man into the regular army as a commissioned officer.

MOHAWK BREAKS BRIDGE.

UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 4.—Much damage has been done by heavy rains and snow, which have swollen the streams. The Mohawk river has overflowed the flats and carried away a section of bridge.

SENT TO KOBE AS CONSUL.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Walter Gassett, of Maine, has been appointed to the Board of Trade and now a prominent business man of Honolulu, has been appointed vice and deputy consul general at Kobe, Japan.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

To The People of Boston:—

23 COURT STREET,
BOSTON, DECEMBER, 1905.

We are now in the latter half of the active part of the city campaign, and in eleven days the voters will have passed upon their rights to the question as to which one of three candidates whose names have been presented in nomination shall be chosen to be Mayor of Boston for the years 1906 and 1907. Some are entitled to designation as a Republican candidate, some as a Democratic party candidate, some designated as an Citizens' candidate, and Henry S. Dewey, designated by nomination papers as People's Candidate. I declare and maintain that I am also in fact the nominee of the Republican Party, for the votes cast at the primaries on the 10th of November and that I have not consented to designation as a Republican upon the official ballots to be cast at the election on the 12th of this month.

On the 9th of December last, immediately after I had personally told the President of the Republican Ward and City Committee of my intention to become a candidate this year, formal announcement of my candidacy was made through a statement in writing from me and published broadcast in the Boston newspapers of the 10th of October, containing in part the words as follows, viz.:

"After careful consideration it is my decision to become a candidate for the office of Mayor of the City of Boston this year. It is my present intention to have my name as a prospective candidate for this office upon the ballot to be used at the primaries of the Republican Party on the 10th of November next."

In view of his honorable record of twenty-seven years in Boston, in view of my well-known characteristic of having a lawyer's care in the choice of words (see, for example, my much talked of "Drunk dentist" speech, which was rendered when I was on the bench, and which I now recall as good law, but of doubtless not so highly expressed by me as was a statement of the law to the effect as made by our own Judge Sherman, in the Superior Court, in a charge to the jury at Taunton, a year or two later), in their interest as a Republican candidate to be Mayor of Boston, in view of the fact that I now make special mention in my announcement of my intention to have my name upon the ballots, though it myself was to be voted for as a write-in for three weeks' time, in view of the manifest fact that I was taking a modified version of three weeks, so as to return to town in time to vote at the primaries, and to carry on a campaign in the City election, I am of the opinion, considering all I am quite unable to comprehend how my name is to be made more distinct, more being informed as to the circumstances, would constitute that I didn't mean to be a candidate at the commencement, or that what I said in my statement of the 10th of October, or would authorize the use by his guardians and friends, whether true friends or false friends, of my name to induce him to regard it as his duty to allow his name to go upon the ballots of Boston at the primaries, in opposition to the several candidates who have filed order and myself, without somebody getting into a fight, which I don't want to do myself, and my friends and so-called friends, or persons employed by the Democratic party, or by Democratic partisan actions acts apparently, for the purpose of helping others, both legally and morally, under the law of the Republican party, which I am supporting. It was then several weeks since the announcement of the candidacy of Senator Callender had been made, and I was prepared to regard it as his duty to continue with my candidacy for Mayor, Representatives and Councilmen, and three weeks later, upon my return from Europe, I found that I had not chosen to be in a contest, and that night after my return Senator Callender had been induced to come in as a candidate, and induced to come in as a candidate, and I proceeded to contest for the nomination as against Senator Callender, but only because he was not a Republican, and only because he was not a Republican as a matter of fact, the representative of a set of machine, and the instrument of a set of boodlers, and a well-known set of boodlers, and a well-known set of boodlers, and a well-known

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION COUNCIL BEVERLY, MASS. 96

By having printed and distributed among 20,000 Boston union men pledges against supporting candidates opposed to labor measures, Boston Central Labor Union hopes to assist in the election of men favorable to union legislation and in favor of labor bills.

The pledge is

"I the undersigned citizen of Massachusetts, do hereby pledge myself to vote against every candidate for the State Senate or State House of Representatives who opposes bills to provide

"For legislation directed by the people through the initiative and referendum.

"The eight-hour bill for public employes.

"The overtime bill.

"The picketing bill.

The request for this action was made by the legislative committee of the State Branch, A. F. of L., which will take similar action in every part of the State.

A communication from John F. Fitzgerald, Democratic candidate for Mayor, in answer to questions bearing on the street lighting contract and its relation to the Lamplighters' Union, was read.

The first question was: "Will you, if elected mayor of Boston, and should you decide to continue the lighting of street lamps of this city by contract, agree that such contract will contain such provisions as will guarantee to the men now employed lighting the street lamps at least the same rate of pay and the same conditions as they now have through the agreement between the company and the union? Will you, if elected mayor of Boston, and decide to continue the lighting of street lamps by contract, promise that the life of such contract shall not exceed five years?

Mr. Fitzgerald replied that he would advocate the lighting of the lights by the city, and not by contract. If unable to bring about the change Mr. Fitzgerald replied that he would insist that the conditions now existing be continued by the company.

The second question: "If successful in your efforts to have the city of Boston take over the lighting of its streets, you will you promise that all the members of Lamplighters Union No. 43, American Federation of Labor, who are employed by the company in lighting said lights, will also be taken into the employment of the city of Boston in a street capacity?"

To this Mr. Fitzgerald replied: "I think the request a reasonable one and, if the Civil Service Commission will permit it, I will gladly favor the appointment by the city of the men now employed by the lighting company." The Central Labor Union immediately recommended that all the lamplighters at once take the civil service examination.

ELECTED TWENTIETH TIME.

Patrick McKenzie has been re-elected master workman of Park Department Assembly 7,676, Knights of Labor for the twentieth annual term.

John McDonough was elected worthy foreman, Patrick J. McCarthy recording secretary, Michael A. Martin financial secretary, Daniel Connally treasurer, Peter Mullen, Hugh Watson and Richard Haley trustees; Patrick J. McCarthy business agent and Patrick McKenzie, James Broderick, Patrick J. McCarthy, Daniel Connally and Timothy Sullivan trustees.

Resolutions were read by Secretary McCarthy eulogizing Acting Mayor Whelton for his fairness to organized labor in general and for special courtesies to the Park Department and the assembly unanimously indorsed him for re-election to the Board of Aldermen. It also indorsed John F. Fitzgerald for Mayor.

ENGINEERS' CONVENTION.

State Secretary-Treasurer Wesley A. Goodwin of the engineers' unions has received the credentials of delegates from fifteen of the sixteen engineers' unions of the State for the semi-annual convention to be held in Engineers' Hall, Masonic building, Center street, Brockton, next Sunday.

The convention will open at ten A. M. Henry Gibbs of Brockton, a member of the State Branch, American Federation of Labor, a Brockton man, will address the gathering at the morning session.

The most important suggestion received by Secretary Goodwin in connection with the meeting is one from several unions advocating that the State secretary establish a bureau of information, and that all unions send him notification of new members, transfers, deliquents and satisfied members, and that he supply the information to all the unions. The suggestion is also that each union keep an index record of all information so sent.

Another important matter will be a decision regarding the bill for the amendment of the State engineers' license law to be presented to the Legislature. State President A. M. Huddell is chairman of that committee, and has already been in communication with many of the members elect of the Legislature on the subject. The organizing campaign for the winter will also be arranged.

JEWS WANT CHARTER.

The members of the old Hebrew Painters and Decorators' Union, the charter of which was revoked by the international officers some months ago, have made a formal application for a new charter to the quadrennial convention of the brotherhood which opened in Memphis to-day. The international officers revoked the charter on the ground that there should be no division of men on the lines of race, color or creed, and directed the Hebrew union members to transfer to Boston Union II. Some did, but the majority applied for a K. of L. charter and got it. If is some of these men who now ask for the new charter or the return of the old to this city.

BREWERY UNION HEAD RESIGNS.

James Dempsey, for the past eight years president of Brewery Workers' Union 29, has resigned that position to go into business. The union refused to accept the resignation and insisted on Mr. Dempsey serving out the remainder of his term, and presiding over the election of officers Monday, December 24.

There were general expressions of regret that President Dempsey is to leave, but he interpreted the rules of the union to say that he could not remain president or even a member when not actively engaged as a wage worker in the business. However, at the unanimous request of the union he consented to preside until the new president is installed.

LABOR NOTES.

Building Laborers' Union has voted to join the 6-cent fare league to unify forces, and attend to a brief address to John F. Fitzgerald.

At yesterday's meeting of Engineers' Union No. 207 four members were admitted. It was decided to make application for officers to hold meeting.

Newsboys' Union will nominate candidates for officers next Sunday. Newspaper Wagon Drivers' Union has called a meeting for its nominations for Wednesday night.

Market and Commission House Teamsters' Union at a special meeting completed arrangements for its annual ball in Roberts Hall, Thursday night.

Boston Team Drivers' Benevolent Association will hold its eighteenth annual ball in Odd Fellows' Hall, Friday night. The committee of arrangements are William W. McKinney, chairman; Patrick A. Daly, floor director, and Charles F. Bailey, assistant.

Musicians' Assembly No. 1629, K. of L., had a special meeting for the purpose of completing the arrangements for the concert Thursday night at No. 995 Washington street in aid of Carney Hospital.

The scale committee of Coal Handlers and Trimmers' Union, No. 620, reported it expects final terms will be settled between the union and the employers this week. The union voted to hold a social meeting in Wells Memorial building next Sunday.

Secretary-Treasurer D. D. Driscoll and Vice President Edward Cohen, of Lynn, of the State Branch, American Federation of Labor, will this week start a campaign for the earnest workers in this city. The State Board will take further action to assist the garment workers at the meeting of the State executive board in Wells Memorial building next Sunday.

Cambridge Painters' Union, No. 643 has indorsed the movement to have the Legislature enact a law requiring all beverages, however, to which it can be used in the arts. The heavy gas on grain alcohol has caused the general substitution of wood alcohol and many poisonous compounds. Wood alcohol produces blindness to men using it for drinking purposes, etc.

Team Drivers' Union No. 25 has adopted a wage scale and working rules agreement for presentation to the employers. The present agreement expires next month, but it is said that no important changes are asked by the union. The scale will have to be approved by the Boston Team Drivers' Council and the international executive board before it can be presented.

NEW YORKERS HONOR SON OF A PRETENDER

PARIS, Dec. 4.—Don Jaime de Bourbon, son of the Spanish Pretender, was entertained at dinner recently by Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of New York.

His Royal Highness was greatly impressed with the charm and novelty of the entertainment provided. All the decorations consisted of Autumn flowers and foliage; the salons were hung with yellow silk, against which bunches of scarlet berries were effectively arranged, thus combining the colors of the Spanish flag.

INDICT MAGNATES OF "BRICK TRUST"

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—The grand jury late this afternoon indicted the following officials of the Illinois Brick Company and others connected with the so-called "brick trust":

George C. Prussing, John H. Gray, J. Shellhamer, E. J. Tomline, E. W. Eicher, P. McMahon and C. Mank. They are accused of conspiracy to injure the business of others and the indictments name a number of independent firms said to have suffered as a result.

AMERICANS FLOCK TO NEW HOTEL AT NICE

NICE, Dec. 4.—This is to be a record season for the American colony. A large number of villas have already been taken by American families, and so many visitors from the States have booked rooms in the new Winter Palace Hotel that the management has had all the furnishings, as well as furniture, bought from America.

Among those who have taken villas are Mrs. Robert Brasher Tweedy, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mackey and Mrs. Frederick Blossom.

WRITE YOUR NAME ON TABLE CLOTH, PLEASE

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Following the introduction of the kiss autograph album comes the autograph table cloth.

Several unique cloths are already in existence, one being covered with the autographs of many leading music hall artists. The signatures were originally written in pencil and then cleverly drawn over in silken thread. A cloth will hold some hundred of signatures in all, and when fully is generally finished with a handsome border of lace.

AUTHOR "FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS" DEAD

John Bartlett, famous throughout the world as the compiler of "Familiar Quotations," died at his home, No. 105 Brattle street, Cambridge. Death was due to troubles incident to his advanced years.

For seventy years Mr. Bartlett had been a resident of Cambridge, coming to the place when only 15 years old.

Though the author of a number of works, he was best known as the compiler of books of reference. His "Familiar Quotations," a work in prose and poetry, are standard books of their kind the world over. He also compiled a concordance to Shakespeare.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON

SPECIAL PRICES FOR TUESDAY

Toy Department

Every year our Toy Department has taken precedence over anything else of the kind in New England. Almost every desirable Toy, no matter in what part of the world it is made, could always be found here. This year we feel we have surpassed all our former efforts. Our foreign buyers have to show, as the result of their labors, the greatest collection of imported novelties in the Toy line that has ever been seen in Boston, and as to Dolls, we doubt if the line can be excelled in any store in America. Our assortment of Dolls, Toys and Games is so extremely large that any detailed description we could give through the medium of an advertisement would fall far short. With us this department is a permanent one, while with our competitors it is only a temporary holiday affair. We carry our splendid assortment through the entire year, while the other Boston department stores only run this class of goods for a few weeks before Christmas. Our advantage in this respect puts this department far in advance of any other in New England.

In addition to our regular Toy Department, which is the largest all-the-year-round Toy Department in Boston, we have taken as an annex an entire floor in our new building, an addition of about 60,000 square feet of selling space. Here Santa Claus will take orders from the children, and here you can shop with comfort. See at once our immense assortment of attractive, desirable goods, at our usual low prices.

DOLLS

Elegant Dressed Dolls.
Bisque heads, human hair, parted on side, dressed in white organdie, trimmed with plaited ruffles, lace and ribbon trimmed, large white hat, shoes and stockings to match **5.98**

Dressed Dolls.
With bisque heads, long curls, moving eyes, dressed in muslins of different variety, with lace and ribbons, hats, shoes and stockings to match dress, at **98c**

A large variety of Dolls with French dresses and fancy bonnets, at **1.24**

Large Jointed Dolls.
Bisque heads, woven wigs, moving eyes, fine complexion, shoes and stockings, at **98c**

Kestner Dolls.
The finest line of Dolls made are manufactured by Kestner, in Germany. We have something over twenty different styles of these Dolls, in prices ranging upwards from **24c**

Jointed Dolls.
Kid Dolls,
Indestructible Dolls,
Celluloid Dolls,
Worsted Dolls,
China Dolls,
Bisque Dolls,
Rag Dolls,
Rubber Dolls.

Dolls' Heads.
Heads with Wigs,
Patent Washable Heads,
Celluloid and Metal Heads.
Dolls' Dresses,
Dolls' Underclothes,
Dolls' Stockings,
Dolls' Hats and Bonnets,
Dolls' Mitts and Muffs,
Dolls' Tam-o'-Shanters and Hoods,
Dolls' Sacques and Shawls,
Dolls' Fur Sets,
Dolls' Jewelry,
Dolls' Manicure Sets,
Dolls' Puff Boxes,
Dolls' Brushes,
Dolls' Parasols,
Dolls' Watches,
Dolls' Houses, Dolls' Furniture,
Dolls' Swings,
Dolls' Hammocks,
Dolls' Shoe Files,
Dolls' Carriages,
Dolls' Writing Bottles,
Dolls' Curling Irons,
Dolls' Shoes,
Dolls' Rubber Boots

GAMES

Almost in endless variety, including all the old standard as well as the new games. From among the most recent we mention Block, Toot, Den, Zum, Biff-Bang, Fish with Electricity, Photography, Chemistry, Telegraphy, Punjab, Landscape, Disco Gun, Havoc and others.

Steam, Hot Air and Gas Toys

Engines—A large assortment of horizontal and upright—in both foreign and American manufacture. Steam Locomotives with tracks, and Miniature Railway Systems with tracks, depots, bridges and tunnels.

Mechanical Toys

In a very large variety.

Magic Lanterns—Twenty different kinds, prices from 49c to 9.98

Toy Tea Sets—Pewter, china and enamel, from this cheapest at 10c to the best for 4.98.

Children's Furniture—Chairs, tables, rockers, etc., a large selection in price from upwards **24c**

Desks of all kinds, upwards from **79c**

Iron Toys—Engines, trains, hook and ladders, patrol, express wagons, trucks, etc., each..... **10c** to **4.00**

Tin Toys—Horses and wagons, etc., each..... **5c** to **98c**

Dolls' Trunks..... 29c to 3.49
Tool Chests..... 24c to 5.98
Fur Animals..... 15c to 3.49
Air Rifles..... 59c to 98c

SKATES

We desire to call special attention to the line of skates carried in the sporting goods branch of this department. In addition to a good stock of the lower priced skates, we have an almost complete line of the celebrated Barney & Berry skates. Our prices for skates range from

39c up to **4.98** a pair.

Hockey Sticks..... 5c to 98c
Pucks, each..... 24c to 49c
Rocking Horses..... 89c to 14.98
Wagons..... 39c to 7.98
Shoo Flies..... 59c to 3.79
Automobiles..... 4.50 to 20.98
Buckboards..... 3.79 to 6.98
Wheelbarrows..... 69c to 1.24
Go Carts..... 98c to 12.98
Baby Carriages..... 3.98 to 27.00
Sleds..... 39c to 5.98

Pyrography or Artistic Burning

We have a very large and varied assortment of designed pieces, ready for decoration, from a small box for 10c. up to a large desk for $15.00.

INSTRUCTION IN PYROGRAPHY

Free of charge, by the two best designers and artists in this line in Boston. Original designs to order at short notice. If not too complicated, they can be made while you wait.

We have in charge of the leather decoration one of the best artists in this line in America.

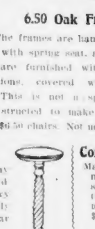
Our artist, who is in charge of the wood decoration, is equally good in his line. Both are ready to show how it is done and give any advice that may be asked. It will be worth your while to stop and see them at work.

Acceptable Xmas Gifts In Odd Pieces of Furniture At Special Prices

6.50 Oak Frame Morris Chairs

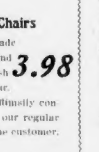
The frames are hand polished oak, made with spring seat, adjustable back, and are furnished with reversible cushions, covered with plain velour. This is not a special sale chair flimsily constructed to make a price, but are our regular $6.50 chairs. Not more than two to one customer. **3.98**

Pedestals



Oak and mahogany Pedestals, fluted column with heavy base, beautifully finished. Regular $2.75 value. **1.69**

Corner Chairs

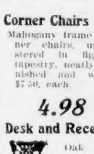


Mahogany frame corner chairs, upholstered in figured tapestry, neatly finished and worth $7.50, each **4.98**

7.50 Parlor Centre Tables

Oak and mahogany, with fluted pedestal base, hand polished, handsome golden oak and mahogany finish **4.39**

Desk and Reception Chairs



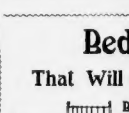
Oak and mahogany finish, upholstered in plain and figured velours, $2.25 value. **1.48**

6.75 Oak Library Tables—These tables are made with quartered oak tops, hand turned legs and lower shelf, size 40 inches long. **4.98**

75c. Bamboo Bath Room Shelves

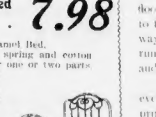
500 Bamboo Bath Room Shelves, well constructed, clean varnish finish, 13 inches wide, 24 inches high. As a special for Tuesday we will sell 500 of these for **25c.** each. Only one to a customer. None will be delivered. Come early if you want one. **25c**

Bedding Outfits That Will Make Acceptable Gifts



Brass and Enamel Bed Outfit **7.98**

Brass Rail White Enamel Bed, complete with all iron spring and cotton top mattress, in either one or two parts. Regular price $10.75.



Brass and Enamel Bed Outfit **10.98**

Continuous Post, White Enamel Bed, with brass centre, complete with National Spring and best quality cotton top mattress, in either one or two parts. Regular price $16.98.

Slide Couch Bed Outfit **6.98**

Steel Angle Slide Couch Bed, complete with mattresses, bolsters filled with short hair and tapestry couch cover. This is a very convenient and comfortable bed outfit, and sells usually for $10.50.

China, Cut Glass, Bric-a-Brac

This branch of our business is known throughout all New England for the completeness and elegance of its assortment as well as its low prices. It is no idle boast for us to state that nowhere in this section of the United States will such an assortment as we offer be found. In order to state clearly the magnitude of our business in this line, we call attention to the fact that the records at the Boston Custom House show that our direct importations of China are larger than those of all other retailers combined. This year we offer 250,000 worth of choice China and Bric-a-Brac, the like of which has never before been seen in Boston. Royal Worcester, Sevres, Doulton, Copeland, Old Dutch, and so on through the list.

Don't make the mistake of making your selection before you have seen what we have to offer. It is the grandest selection in New England.

VASES AND BRIC-A-BRAC

The finest and best selected line of popular priced Bric-a-Brac to be found anywhere.

Hand-Painted Imperial Vases, real china, from Japan, ... **98c** to **9.98**
Hand Painted Vases, in Royal Bonn ware, beautiful rose designs..... **2.98** to **12.98**
Hand-Painted Dresden Vases, ... **11.98** to **69.98**
Choice bits from Royal Worcester..... **1.98** to **96.00**
Doulton Vases, beautiful specimens..... **7.98** to **49.98**
Royal Kaga Vases from Japan ..... **4.98** to **7.98**
Fine Vases from Japan, richly decorated..... **98c** to **3.49**

RICH CUT GLASS

You will be sure to find what you want in this department, whether it is a Bon-Bon Dish at **98c** and upward or a Punch Bowl and Stand from **37.50** upward

Our prices on Cut Glass are astonishingly low, quality always the best.

Gorgeous Array on Bargain Tables

Give your early attention to these tables. Holiday crowds may compel us to abandon them. Many of these articles cannot be duplicated.

24c Bargain Table
Contains Tobacco Jars, Fancy Pitchers, Sugar and Cream Sets, Cake Plates, Fruit Plates, Cups and Saucers, Spoon Trays and a variety of Fancy Bon-Bon Dishes, etc. Values up to 50c each.

49c Bargain Table
On our the table you will find Smoking Sets, Tobacco Jars, Vases, Figures, Busts, Jardinieres, Chocolate Pots, Cracker Jars, Plaques, Ball Plates, Salads, Bowls of every description. Valued at 75c. to $1.00 each.

98c Bargain Table
This sale includes Pudding Sets, Ice Cream Sets, Parian Marble Busts, Pedestal Vases, English Decorated Vases, Japanese Vases, Chop Trays, German Beer Steins and a variety of Neapolitan Busts and Figures. Valued from $1.50 to $2.00 each

1.49 Bargain Table
Ice Cream Sets, Salad Sets, Fruit sets, Roll Trays, Pipe Racks, Cream Dishes, Marmalade Jars, Hot Cake Dishes, Cheese Dishes, Game Plaques, and choice pieces of Bric-a-Brac and Hand Painted China. Valued up to $2.50 each

1.98 Bargain Table
Jardinieres, Pedestals Vases, Busts, Figures, Groups, and choice pieces of high-grade Bric-a-Brac and Cut Glass. Valued at $3.00 to $4.00 each.

2.98 Bargain Table
Our $2.98 Bargain Table is replete with Fine China Dishes, Sets, Vases and Ornaments Valued up to $5.00 each.

4.98 Bargain Table
On this Table will be displayed some of the choicest craft, High Art China and Bric-a-Brac, ranging in values up to $10.00 and in some instances even more.

Books for the Holidays

Our Christmas Book business in previous years has been very great and we have found it hard to find ample room for displaying our stock to advantage. This year, in order to better accommodate the very large trade that we shall have in this line, we have taken the basement of our new building, a floor area of about 10,000 square feet, and devoted it entirely to books. It is easily reached by a number of broad stairways, as well as by any of the fifteen passenger elevators that run directly into it. It is well lighted, perfect in ventilation, and the largest salesroom ever devoted to books in this city.

Our assortment of books this year is the largest we have ever had, including over one hundred thousand books, well printed, with good titles, selected with the express idea in view, of placing before our customers the most desirable books for the least money. We GUARANTEE that in this department you can get more and better books for the same money than at any other store in Boston. It is an assortment so large that we cannot essay to mention it in detail in an advertisement.

Our selection of books, ordered especially for Christmas trade, are just arriving, as we requested late delivery of them in order to have them all in a new and fresh condition. A large proportion of them have already been received and we are daily adding new ones. We have books of all kinds from a 7c. picture book up.

TO ENCOURAGE EARLY SHOPPING, WE WILL GIVE

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY MORNING THIS WEEK

SINGLE STAMPS AFTER 12 O'CLOCK

FIVE GENERATIONS LIVING; BABY COMPLETES CHAIN

PHOTOS OF FIVE GENERATIONS.

FIVE GENERATIONS IN SEVENTY-NINE YEARS

Baby—Irma Violet Allard six weeks.
Mother—Mrs. Alfred E. Allard, sixteen years.
Grandmother—Mrs. Florence E. Ford, 33 years.
Great-grandmother—Mrs. Lucius J. Southwick, fifty-two years.
Great-great-grandmother—Mrs. Caroline M. Southwick, seventy-nine years.

CLAREMONT, N. H., Dec. 4—Baby Irma Violet Allard of this town is the latest link in one of the most remarkable family chains ever known in this section. She is six weeks old. Her mother, Mrs. Alfred E. Allard, is sixteen. Her great-grandmother, Mrs. Florence E. Ford of New Haven, Vt., is thirty-three. Her great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Lucius J. Southwick of Pleasant street, this town, is Mrs. Ford's mother. She is Baby Violet's great-grandmother at the age of fifty-two. And her husband's mother, Mrs. Caroline M. Southwick of Fern street, who is seventy-nine years old, is the great-great-grandmother of this baby, and mighty proud of it.

Thus there are five generations between the ages of seventy-nine years and six weeks, from the comparatively youthful great-great grandmother down to the cooing baby. This is an example of less than fifteen years between generations.

On the father's side there are four generations living. First the baby. Then the father, Alfred Allard, thirty years old, brakeman on the Boston & Maine railroad. Then his father, Marcelle Allard, of Bolton, Canada, fifty-four years old, makes the third generation. The fourth generation is represented by Mrs. Lewis Allard, seventy-three years, of Bolton. The Allard side thinks it is doing pretty well with four generations, but cannot compare with the five generations of the maternal branch of the family tree.

Baby Allard's family tree, as a matter of fact, is a formidable affair. It includes one great-great grandmother, four great-grandmothers, one grandmother, one great-great grandfather, one grandfather, six aunts, three uncles, a score of first cousins and second cousins and an unnumbered quantity of "others" relatives more or less directly connected.

CITY OF BOSTON

CITY ELECTION

City Clerk's Office, November 20, 1905.

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 11 of the Revised Laws of the Commonwealth, notice is hereby given that meetings for the male citizens of this city, qualified to vote for city officers, will be held in the several polling places designated for the purpose by the Board of Election Commissioners, on

Tuesday, the Twelfth Day of December Next

at which citizens will on said date, in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, give in their votes for one alderman, and three to be **Mayor** for the term of two years, also **Secretary of the Board of Aldermen**, **City Messenger**, **Constables**, **Police Court officers** for the term of seven and six years respectively, and also to vote on the question whether the **Board of Aldermen** shall be empowered to appoint a committee, to be called the **School Committee**, consisting of fifteen members of the **School Committee** now elected by the City Council, two for two years, and one for one year, also for three additional members of the School Committee to be elected at the same time and place and in which they are voted for, to be members of the **Common Council** for the year 1906.

They will also give in their votes "YES" or "NO" on answer to the question on the ballot:

"Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this city?"

Notice is also hereby given to such female citizens of this city as are qualified to vote for the purpose to assemble at the same time and places and give in their votes for three members of the **School Committee**, two to hold office for three years and one to hold office for the term of two years.

The polls at said meetings will be opened at six o'clock, A. M., and closed at four o'clock, P. M.

Attest:

EDWARD J. DONOVAN, City Clerk.

INFORMATION WANTED.

DIVORCE EVIDENCE secured promptly, secretly; no court or private office interviews; over a score free; all legal matters; open evenings. 1400 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

DIVORCES—Fees the lowest, quick service, 1877 as able, successful. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, No. 1 Beacon st., Boston.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 446 Tremont—12 lessons 14 private, $8 class, $3; call 3 to 5, 7 to 9.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

WALL PAPERS.

WISE BROS., 88B Lovejoy st., will paper your rooms for $1.50; painting, $1.25; whitewashing, 35c.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

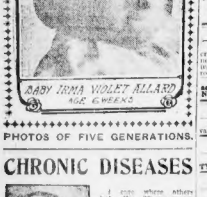
Vote for Frothingham

Are the taxpayers of Boston satisfied with the present administration of their affairs?

Vote for Frothingham

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

CHRONIC DISEASES



I can cure where others fail. For 25 years my specialty has been chronic ailments diseases in both men and women. I cure cancers of tumors without the surgical operation method. No knife. No cutting. No blood. Only healing remedies which painlessly eradicate cancer. No cure for cutting diseases of the private parts of the body. Trouble works wonders. Neglect breeds disease of most dangerous kind. Delay is fatal. Don't neglect yourself and 60c.

FREE CONSULTATION FREE EXAMINATION

Dr. James M. Solomon
2a Beacon st., Boston, Mass.
Office hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., Saturdays till 9.

FURNITURE.

STORAGE SALE OF FURNITURE AND PIANOS.

NEARLY everything in households to be sold regardless of value to settle up estate; a chance of a lifetime to buy furniture at your own price; fathers' parlor suite, $10; dining room tables, $5; and $10; bedroom suites, $10 and $20; kitchen cabinets, $5 and $10; couches, $5 to $20; chiffoniers, $5 to $20; child's crib and bed complete, $5; in fact, no matter what number this is a long sale sale, not knock as some people do, but a sale to settle up estate; we have many more bargains and the reasons why we have them; come and look around; we will not call and get the benefit; pay proper attention to all goods sold; goods delivered if wanted. Open eve. till 9 p. m.; 1,000 rooms to let for storage.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,
725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Cor. Williams.

WANTED.

I PAY HIGHEST PRICES, old feather beds Bend postal, J. Johnson, P. O. B. 3,092, Boston.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

WANTED—Boston Advertiser and Boston Post for December; full price paid. C. SOLA DOWSEL, Cheapest Quick.

EDUCATIONAL.

HYPNOTISM and self-control taught privately or practically applied by business, social duties and the cure of mental and nervous troubles. WM. A. PARKER, 167 Huntington av.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED—6 or 7 passenger car of 04 or 05 pattern, no matter what condition, for cash. Will trade 12-acre village farm, free of mortgages $1,250; good building; handy to every thing; exchanged typewriter record, 13,458, MDSE. CO., 20 Kneeland st., tel.

AUTOMOBILE—I want to buy for cash any make of automobile, gasoline or steam, or I will trade a mortgage on real estate for an automobile; send me full description of auto. JOHN M. BARRY, 502 Tremont st.

AUTOMOBILE—I will exchange my 20 h. p. touring car, nearly new, with 2 extra tires, for real estate in Roxbury, or a free and clear farm. ALLEN WALLACE, 346 Main st., Cambridge.

ALL FIXTURES AND SUPPLIES, stores, offices, etc., exchanged. Typewriter record, 13,458, MDSE. CO., 20 Kneeland st., tel.

FOR EXCHANGE—one-half interest in a fantastic household novelty for an automobile. Address 14 A, Boston American.

FINE VIOLIN 100 years old. Exchange for good rifle, or exchange. Room 2, McPHEE, 40 Bromfield st., Roxbury.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic banjo clot attachment for other slot machines. O. P. B. 2810 Washington st.

GASOLINE and Columbia electric auto, used little, must be given in exchange. JOHN RICHARDSON, 8 Friend st., Boston.

GOOD LIKE-NEW Premo camera or King Pocket Kodak's camera without lens for a wide angle lens, 174, Boston American.

PERSIAN LAMB ETON JACKET, chinchilla collar size 36; exchange for typewriter, office table or sell for $25; cost $100. Address X 1, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE—I have a beautiful summer home located on the shores of Newton Lower Falls; this is a high-class piece of property, located right on the water, with a boat house; furnished or unfurnished; price $10,000; will trade for any kind of Boston real estate. Address Box 1,106 Boston American.

RACING SKATES, nearly new, will exchange for any useful article. Address, D., 82 Bolton st., Boston.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—I have a lot of second-hand furniture in storage, in Roxbury, which I have not got to trade for it; how much cash will you give for same? J. S. BAILEY, 108 Hanover st.

TAPESTRY COUCH, good condition, will exchange for pictures. P. HYNES, 85 Clifton st., Dorchester.

WILL EXCHANGE 2-horse building lot 50x100, Lowell, Mass., for horse, harness and wagon; will pay cash or allow $75 to $80 in building carpenter work. R 92, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE Shropshire yearling rigid subject to splendid condition; sheep branded, registered and transferred. Address, Sheep, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE 3½ h. p. marine motor, complete with propeller, piping and propeller, for row dory or launch. P 22, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE a pair of 3 year old mules, weighing about 2,400 each, for horses of equal weighing of equal value. WILES, 514 Essex st., Lawrence, Mass.

WILL EXCHANGE a pair of Whelpley ice skates for a good pair of roller skates. F. A. R., 145 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

WOULD LIKE to exchange 18 drop coat and vest, size 35, for medium weight coat. P. 156, Boston American.

2-SEATED, leather cover, nubbin demount tires, suitable for business and pleasure; good as new; everything in good order, worth $75. What have you to offer in exchange? E. L. WINER, 220 Hampshire st.

123 PART CARRIAGE, almost new, would like good bicycle for it. N 37, Boston American.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

AGENTS in every city and town, to take orders for our celebrated "Nancy Hanks" suspenders, gingerbread, sales large, profits, outfit, $2. HANKS SUSPENDER CO., 45 Bromfield st., Boston.

AGENTS to sell home goods; big profits. VICTORIA MFG. CO., 413 Tremont st., Boston.

SPLENDID opportunity; $2.50 will start you in a tea, coffee and spice business in your own city. Write for particulars. CHICAGO TEA CO., Importers, 209 Hudson st.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

ROXBURY SUITES.

$10 to $12 per week; steam heat; warm rooms, corner suite, only $22 month. Apply SHAPIRA, 2,000 Washington st.

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES—See KEENE'S wonderful list, 300 Washington st., Boston.

BEST 3-ROOM FLAT in Mattapan, $17, heated; 1st floor, 6 rooms, $20; 2 W. Seaver st., Roxbury. Inspectors, 209 Hudson st.

FLAT—Newly renovated house, steam heat, 17 rooms, 541 Mass. av. Apply 49 Union Park.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Notice is hereby given that on the first Monday next of his creditors, at the probate office in Dedham, in said county of Norfolk, the same being the estate to said County of Suffolk to be administered according to the laws relating to insolvency in this Commonwealth. Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by said creditor for administration on the estate of said deceased to Boston, in said County of Suffolk, and that the same may be granted to the Public Administrator of said County of Suffolk, or to some other suitable person, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Boston American, a newspaper published in said Boston, that said petition will be heard by said Court on the first Monday of December, A. D. 1905, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, before said Court, if any they have, why the same should not be granted. And the said petitioner is ordered to serve this notice by publication in the Boston American, a newspaper published in said Boston, once in each week for three successive weeks, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy hereof to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness, CHARLES J. MADDEN, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five. ELIJAH GEORGE, Register.

NOTICE—DIVORCES strictly private, uniform fee, success, references everywhere; short walk, no publicity, no court fees, advice free. ATTY. CHAS. G. FOSS, 38 Bromfield st., Room 1.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law matters and divorces; advice free. 1400 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

NOTICES.

COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED COMPANY.

DIVIDEND NO. 29.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held this day a dividend of ONE DOLLAR per share was declared, payable December 28, 1905, to stockholders of record at the close of business November 30, 1905. The transfer books will be closed at the close of business on Thursday, December 7, 1905, and reopened on Tuesday morning, Dec. 26, 1905. FREDERIC H. PRINCE, Treasurer.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, IN BOARD OF RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS, November 28, 1905.—The Board will investigate the matter of the crossing of Lincoln street on the line of the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine railroad in Lincoln at its office in Beacon street, Boston, on Thursday, December 7, 1905, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. By order of the Board, CHARLES E. MANN, Clerk.

REAL ESTATE.

Midway Between Boston and Providence.

FOR SALE, 200 cords wood, BESIDES LUMBER; 13-room house, barn and silo filled with fodder, 30-head stock farm machinery and all tinder, all for $6,000; $2,000 cash. FARRELL, Mansfield, Mass. EDWARD F. HARRINGTON & CO., 209 Washington st.

LARGE PHOTO OF 112-ACRE PLACE AT OFFICE; near village; 2½ story house; 10 rooms; bath; good barn; $1,150. 1,000 cords P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

STOCK AND TOOLS, $300 DOWN, SECURES 28-acre farm; 10 cows; horse; hour out; $2,300. P. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

INVESTMENT—Beautiful 12-room house, Dartmouth st., house, well rented and earning 7 per cent; small number Back Bay flats. FREDK W. HOBBS, 23 Court st.

FOR SALE or exchange, 2-horse power house, well adapted for alteration for business purposes; 2 stories and basement. Address F. FREDK W. HOBBS, 23 Court st.

COZY HOUSE to let, 3 Spring st., off Bowdoin square; 7 rooms; bath; set tubs; gas and set; rent low; car fares. FREDK W. HOBBS, 23 Court st.

LOW RENT—$2 per week; suite of 5 rooms, 2nd floor, 31 Silver st., Dorchester; block from Broadway, in good order. FREDK W. HOBBS, 23 Court st.

POULTRY PLACE—15 acres land, 11-room house, furnace heat; 2 stables, one 20x51, 16x11, 10x14; 2 2-4ft.; incubator house 40x80, 2 stories; for sale or exchange for unincumbered home; chickens and ducks; horse, cow, wagon and all tools; $3,000. Address, Owner, 1,732 Dorchester av., Ashmont, Mass.

FRANKLIN PARK—Just completed, 8 rooms, ample closet room, finished throughout with best materials, combination fixtures, set tubs, gas and set; price $10,000; will trade for any kind of Boston real estate. Address Box 1,106 Boston American.

ONLY $1,000, $400 cash; with 14 long bay windows; 10 rooms; modern; 2 baths; 2 toilets; 2 proper care this farm will feed 8 cows and pigs; 2 horses; 2 acres; 2 miles Boston; 1 mile electric; some choice fruit; 7-room cottage; stock barn and shed; 2 acres; 2 miles Boston; 1 mile electric buildings; high, healthful location; with buildings worth more than price asked. Call 1,017 A. B. HAYES, 108 Hanover st.

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PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BIG BARGAIN SALE

Of Pianos. Terms $5 Down, $1 Week

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS GREAT SALE.

Chickering Uprights $40 and $50
Stool and scarf; good for business; some style allowed on exchange within two years. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

Gabler Upright $59
A very fine piano in every way; small size, but perfect tone; mahogany case; $5 down, $1 week; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

Ivers & Pond Upright $95
Mahogany case; perfect, fine tone; usually sells for $200 to $300; our special price for this sale $95, with stool and scarf included; graded chance ever offered; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

Chickering Mahogany Upright $35
Rich mahogany case, 7 pedals, full size, original price $250; if you are looking for a good piano at a low price, this is the one; $5 down, $1 week; you will ever get. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

Kranich & Bach Upright, Briggs Upright, New England Upright, have your choice for $175; all are in perfect condition, fine mahogany cases; if you have experience will allow us to give you the benefit. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

Steinway and Fischer Pianos $35
Both in nice condition; your choice of either for $35; terms, $5 down, $1 per week; this piano is a will pay you to call at once. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

We offer at this sale exceptional bargains in high-grade pianos that others will envy that will appeal to every one in need of a good piano for very little money because we will positively not be handicapped by expenses; pianos from $200 to $300 sold on easy terms; $5 down, $1 per week; no interest; no one loses stock; pianos and buildings; we have no polished floors, that is why we can sell so cheap; we handle only the best; we want to think it over; why not call to-day? Ivers & Pond, $175; Decker Bros., $165; Fischer $40, Rogers $35, Gabler $60, Merrill $90, all on easy terms; some second-hand pianos, but very few; very few terms; all goods delivered free. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

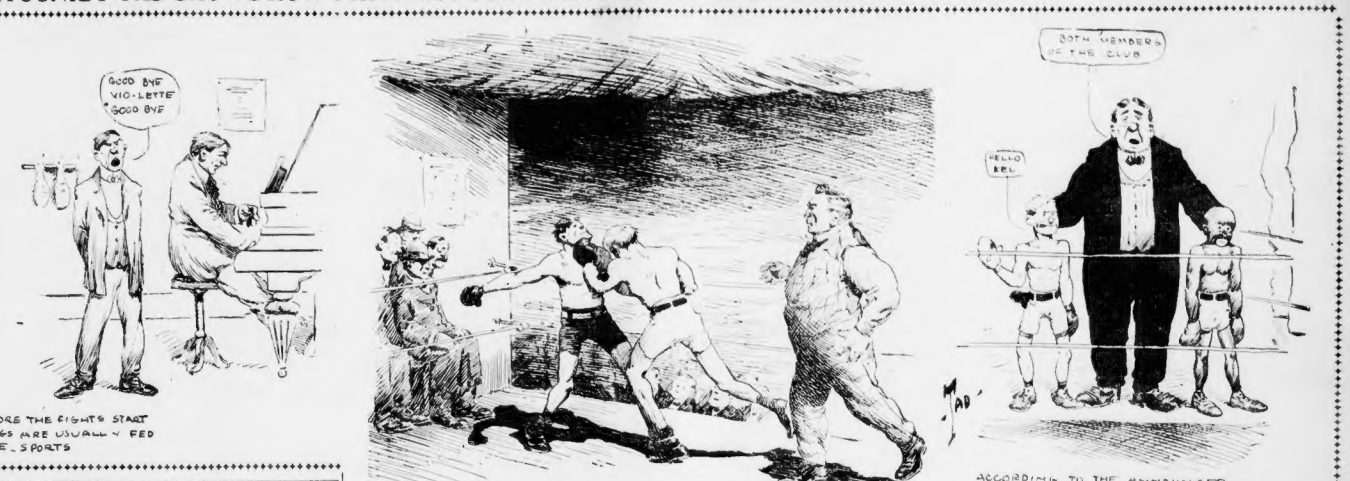
Free delivery in unmarked wagons to each person bringing our ad and showing us that they read this valuable paper.

PIANO SLAUGHTER

SEVERAL nice upright pianos which must be sold at a sacrifice; 2 nice uprights, Chickering and Sons, $150 and $200; one Steinway upright, a pebble finish; used by H. Bolton pianist, $250; a Hallet & Davis, $125; a Fischer, $125; a Kranich & Bach, $125; a Decker Bros., $125; a Briggs, $125; a Bradbury, $125; a Hazelton, $125; a Kimball, $125; a Cable, $125; a Hallet & Davis, $125; a Fischer, $125; a Kranich & Bach,

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

CARTOONIST TAD SHOWS HOW PRIVATE BOUTS ARE FOUGHT AT SHARKEY'S GOTHAM CLUB---"MEMBERS" ONLY



FIGHTING GAME POPULAR AGAIN IN NEW YORK

BY TAD.

The fighting game is crawling again in New York.

At present there are at least a dozen small clubs where three-round bouts are pulled off weekly. These clubs allow no one but members to see the bouts and none but "members" are allowed to box. Any one who can see a hole through a ladder of course can see the fights, or even get on in one of them. Anyway, the law allows them to go as far as three rounds, and as long as they keep within the limits it's all right.

The clubs always have a full house. Men like to see fights, and even though they are given but a smell, they'll take that with much pleasure, and ride miles away from home to get that bit. A sport will see a fight no matter what laws they make. If he can't see two professional fighters, he'll take a couple of kids down in the cellar and give them a quarter to play scraps, or he will stand on the sidewalk and ride on two newsboys, who are a bit sore at one another.

Did you ever see two kids in the street fight without at least one hundredth rooster around, egging them on?

No, you bet you didn't.

The fight in the average man comes out once in a while and as long as that two-legged article strolls on top of the map, there will be fights.

Put Terry McGovern and Battling Nelson in Madison Square Garden for a twenty-round fight; have bicycle races in another big hall; put Hackenschmidt and another champion wrestler in another hall, and then go and take a peek at the crowds. It's dollars to jelly beans that the fight crowd would make the other joints look like a deserted isle.

New Yorkers want fights, and if they will go nicely now the chances are they will get them. Fakirs killed the game here before, and if the little clubs are wise they will nix on every fellow who tries to fake, and hang his number up for good.

Recently the Hudson Club ran a show, and one of the bouts was the greatest article of fake ever pulled off. The club stood for it, while the crowd hooted. It's just that sort of business that puts the game on the bum, and if the Hudson Club will stand for it, the fakirs think that other clubs will, too.

Blackball the crooks and make it clean boxing from the start. If the boys need the coin, slip them a few beans and tell them the wind is with. Don't let them get up and bunk the crowd, who pay monthly dues for real scraps.

A show at one of these clubs is something like a stag party now. After the crowd is seated and commences to pull on the long, black perfectos, a guy with a flower on his coat douses the hat, and loading on the piano gets the key and then starts the "Song That Reached My Heart" or "She Sleeps by the Erie Canal"—splash splash. He runs off a few, and then the announcer gets up and chirps: "Brother members, we are assembled here again this evening," etc. Some of the brother members then appear and play give and take for three rounds.

Of course, it isn't much, but—well, better than none at all.

BIG BIKE GRIND IS ON

Continued From First Page.

a spurt, and by the time Vannoni was on his wheel and off the leaders were two laps to the good.

The action of the other riders in forging ahead when Gougoltz was helpless was greeted with a storm of hisses from the crowded amphitheatre. Vanderstuyft had led the spurt with the Swiss Dufour team disabled through Gougoltz's exhaustion, and he was jeered as he pedalled around for the two laps gained.

Vannoni started after the crowd with dogged determination and succeeded in landing his own after the two laps they had gained.

Vannoni started off with a whirl of speed, caught the bunch and then dropped to their flanks for a few moments zigzagged in and out among them, and in a moment more was in front. A howl of delight went up from the crowd, and encouraged by this Vannoni put fresh steam into his pedalling and slowly but surely drew away from the leaders. A burst of cheering followed when the space between Vannoni and the man nearest him began to widen, and the cheering became a storm of yells as Vannoni continued to forge ahead.

No one could touch him in this burst of speed. He had quickly gained a lap or the two which had been lost when Gougoltz withdrew, but after adding this rapid lap Vannoni gave out, and it was announced that the Swiss-Italian team was permanently out of the race.

Gougoltz Takes Tumble.

Gougoltz in the early morning had a slight fall, but it was not thought that it had been more than trifling. Soon afterward, however, it became noised about the garden that Gougoltz had broken one of the small ribs on his left side. The Swiss-Italian team managers denied this in a formal announcement, and declared that Gougoltz would relieve Vannoni at the required time. Gougoltz did his best to stifle this assertion, but his injury was too much for him.

The contest thus far has been notable for the spills. Besides the one in which Gougoltz was hurt, there was another mix-up at 7 o'clock. This no doubt accentuated the injury to Gougoltz, for in the second fall he was thrown violently to the floor of the track.

Dorflinger had a bad crash to the track, but managed to pick himself up and recover the part of what he had lost.

Fast Pace Set.

The pace in this race is a shade faster than it was a year ago, but there is no likelihood of the record of 2,733 miles and four laps, made by Miller and Waller in 1900, being touched. If Vanoni had a better partner he certainly would have a grand chance to win out. Judging from the showing made by the men so far in the contest Bowler of Chicago, teamed with Downing of San Jose, Cal., and MacLean and Moran of Boston are the most likely teams to be among the leaders at the finish next Saturday night.

The six-day bike race has come to be known as a "grind," but there was a start after midnight it was a race with every rider short on the opportunity to steal away from or wear down his fellows. The crowd, keen for sport, was kept on edge every moment, and was on its feet a hundred times in the first two hours, wildly cheering.

The new rules under which the race is being run, offering prizes for the leaders at various stages of the contest, and allowing only a few laps in front of a spill, served this morning to keep the riders keyed up to concert pitch, and the only question is whether they will be able to keep the track mark up under the physical and mental pressure under which they must work for 142 hours if they expect to win the best honors of the race.

Speed Enthused Crowd.

But the speed-enthused crowd had no thought for the end of the race on Saturday night next, nor for the morrow or the next hour. They saw only the men in a kaleidoscopic blocks of color, whirling about the banked eclipse in varying formations, heard but the rumble of the rubber tired wheels on the saucer and the whirr of chain and sprocket as the riders flitted past, and cheered more for the speed than the man.

A sport was a sensation in the first hours of the race and the leader a hero whose name was sounded from thousands of throats, and spurred on by the hysterical desire of the crowd, the riders made the pace a furious one, with every lap a race.

How the Riders Looked.

The right arms and hands clasping handle bars, humped backs, rapidly oscillating legs and alert eyes of each rider were a harmonious and natural whole with the bicycles they rode as though training had made it second nature to a man to ride a bike around a slanting, yellow path at locomotive speed.

It seemed as though they could go on indeterminately and the crowd with its constant urging seemed to accept this theory as fact, but the unemotional trainers, standing behind the track, knew that the crowd, worn out with excitement and cheering, would drift away home to sleep and rest, and then return to cheer again, but that the riders must go on, driving tired muscles to unwilling work, while numbed hands and arms held on almost unconsciously.

COLE ISSUES CALL.

Harold O. Cole of Medway, who has been elected captain of the basketball team at B. U. by the athletic association, has issued a call for candidates to report this afternoon for practice, and a large squad will be out.

Oldfield Picks Moran and MacLean

The famous automobilist, and for many years a premier bicycle rider, will pick the BOSTON AMERICAN an exclusive choice each day of the race.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—I have been asked a hundred times since entering the garden: "Who will win the race this year?" Several years ago I ran across a fellow who could put six dice in a box, shake them up and call the numbers they would show before raising the box. If I could imagine that fellow to-night he might help me to make a good showing as a prophet. It has been some years since I deserted the bicycle, but I have kept a line on the boys and their records, and from my viewpoint the winning team of the present contest must combine stamina, speed and craftiness.

I have studied the different riders, their form and reputation as track generals, and I have made my choice as to the team that stands the best chance of landing the money—Jimmy Moran and Hugh MacLean. Moran, because he is a bulldog at hanging on to a heartbreaking pace for mile after mile, with stamina and speed to burn, and I have never heard that he was ever shy on craftiness. MacLean is not so strong a rider as Moran, but is the equal of any of his competitors, and has a better head on him than any bicycle rider of my acquaintance who is entered in the race. Being for Americans first, last and all the time, I cannot "see" any of the foreign teams returned winner, even with a pair of field glasses.

BARNEY OLDFIELD.

TERRY M'GOVERN HERE THIS WEEK

"Terrible" Terry McGovern, whose popularity never wanes with the fans, is back in the Hub and at the old Howard will give daily exhibition bouts with his training partner, Johnny Burdick.

Since Terry beat Tommy Murphy, the fast Harlem boy in jig time, his stock has taken a sudden boom and he is now out for the top honors in his class.

He will probably be the next opponent that starks up with Battling Nelson and the Dane is anxious to try Terry out.

Joe Humphreys, who has handled Terry in all his fights, is looking after his welfare now and will have a few words to say about what Terry will do in the ring in the near future.

Tommy Quill of Brockton and Dave Deshler of Cambridge will meet in a fifteen-round contest at the opening tournament of the Only Social and Athletic Club of North Abington on Friday night. That is the baking bout of the week in which local importance is attached. It should be a warm battle. Quill is a very promising lightweight. His eleven work against Willie Riley at Chelsea almost a year ago showed that he had many requisites for a successful campaigner.

In Deshler he will find a formiy worthy of his steel. Deshler defeated Tommy Marvin and Jimmy Briggs and had a decision on Matty Baldwin, although the contest with the Charlestown lad was declared a draw; and gave Arthur Cote, Maine's successful boxer, a hard-fought argument. Quill long ago, through his manager, John Burns, of Brockton, bought his doll to the lightweights of New England. He is yet a schoolboy. Deshler has confidence, as was proved in his eagerness to accept a bout with Kid Goodman when it was offered him. Dave seems to lack the finish of a real good fighter. He is very fast and speedy for eight or even ten rounds, but after that seems to tire. He was troubled that way when he contested with Baldwin, and again when he was Cote's opponent.

* * *

At Milwaukee next Friday Young Erne of Philadelphia and Charlie Neary of that city of brewers will do battle. Speaking of Erne and Philadelphia brings to mind that there are now in Philadelphia two local boxers who have made good, and whom Quaker sports refuse to allow to leave there. They are Rouse O'Brien of South Boston and Arthur Cote of Newmarket, Me. Both fought there on Thanksgiving day. O'Brien with a boy much heavier than himself, by the name of Dwyer, and Cote with Unk Russell. Both made good and, as a result, both are in demand once ahead with other men.

The O'Brien-Dwyer bout was said to be about the fastest event between little fellows that has ever taken place there, while the Cote-Russell affair was a mighty close second. Cote has been remarried for next Saturday night with Unk Russell, and next week in Philadelphia will fight Chick Parker.

O'Brien, on the other hand, has been matched with Tommy O'Toole, one of the best little boys in Pennsylvania, for the middle of the month. So the indications are that both Cote and O'Brien will be on the boards in Philadelphia for some time.

However, to revert to the Erne-Neary battle, the fact that they are to meet is sufficient guarantee enough of a good contest. In Philadelphia Erne has a wonderful success. He has mowed down his opponents in six-round bouts with style and gracefulness, and even in the longer distance events he has made good, too.

Neary, on the other hand, is considered one of the best boys of his weight in the Middle West, and when this pair meet it will undoubtedly be the hardest battle either has had in many months. Erne is, perhaps, the cleverer of the pair, but Neary has a punch, at that, so it can be seen that Erne will have to bring to the front all of the cleverness at his command in order to win from the Milwaukee boxer.

Principal Bouts Carded This Week

TONIGHT.

Kid Goodman vs Dave Deshler, Revere, Ben Gardner vs Tommy McCarthy, Lynn.
Frank Morgan vs Cutler Supples, Charlestown.
Peru.
Harry Lewis vs Danny Doane, and Willie Schumacher vs Jimmy Devine, Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY.

Danny Dougherty vs Tommy O'Toole, Lancaster, Penn.

THURSDAY.

Dal Hawkins vs Kid Abel, New York.
Smoke talk of Division 38, A. O. H., Somerville.
Bobby Ryan vs Dick Fitzgerald, Chicago.

FRIDAY.

Young Erne vs Charley Neary and Kid Herrick vs Young Tee, Milwaukee.
Tommy Quill vs Dave Deshler, North Abington.

SATURDAY.

Arthur Cote vs Unk Russell, Philadelphia.

CAMP SILENT ON FOOTBALL

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 4.—Walter Camp, head coach of the Yale football team, has returned to New Haven. He has been in the West on a business trip since the Yale-Harvard football game. Asked to discuss the football rumpus Camp said he did not care to say anything for publication. Camp does not seem to be worried over the situation, nor to regard football as doomed.

CHARLEY CARR MAY BE THE REDS' MANAGER

CINCINNATI, Nov. 29.—The subject of whether Carr will manage the Cincinnati team or not will not be taken up before the meeting of the National League in December. It is undecided as yet. This statement was given out yesterday by President Herrmann of the Cincinnati Baseball Club.

Mr. Herrmann continued: "I received a letter from the Cleveland management yesterday and answered it. There is nothing definite in either the letter or the answer, but judging from its tone, I have no doubt but what the deal will go through all right.

There is hardly a doubt but what Carr has been spoken to on the subject of managing the team, and the rumors are flying thick and fast that he will be the Reds' next manager.

In case he is there is hardly a doubt but that the Kelley will not be on the Reds' staff next year. There are those to be found that do not think Mike Kelley would work under Carr, not because of any ill feeling, but he has been a manager for a long time and it may be that he does not like the idea of working under anyone else.

Carr Succeed Kelley.

If rumor has it correct and Charlie Carr will succeed Joe Kelley as manager of the Reds, Cincinnatians will see an exhibition of playing around the first sack that has seldom been equaled in this city on any team. Carr is a giant and undoubtedly a good man. That he is a major league player is shown by the fact that Cleveland retained him an extra season, although it had Stovall to cover the initial bag.

It is doubtful whether Carr will be the tallest man on the Reds' team next season should Cary put on a baseball uniform. He is six feet four inches in height and has the longest reach of any man in the American League. Carr's one weakness is in the hitting department. He has not been able to hit for the last two years, and there is a story of how he lost his batting eye.

It was when he was a member of the Detroit team, several years ago. He was training with the team in the South, and while playing one of the local teams Dave Carr received a swift one on the side of the nose. It fairly laid him out, and he had a log and laid him up for several days. Shortly after this he explain noticed that he had an involuntary desire to "step in the bucket."

This goes on this until at the end of the season he was deliberately pulling away from the plate.

Carr a Gentleman.

He has been working hard to break himself of the habit, however, and get back his nerve. Before the season in which this accident happened Carr's name could be found hovering around the .300 mark. Since then he has been nearer the .250 place.

Carr is a gentleman from the top of his head to the tip of his toes. He is well educated and intelligent, and whether he is made manager or not the patrons of the game in Cincinnati will be benefited by a gentlemanly player.

MEN

Cure All Private and Special Diseases of Men. I Guarantee Every Case That I Undertake to Cure

Men suffering from Blood Poison, Kidney Trouble, Nervous Debility, Stricture, Piles or any other Private Trouble peculiar to male sex, should not experiment or waste precious time or money, but come at once or at your earliest opportunity, as it will cost you absolutely nothing to see me, unless you take treatment. Do not delay; as procrastination is the ruin of many.

I have published a pamphlet free and promise you nothing that I cannot possibly do. Call or write. My services shall include medicines and treatment. If I cannot cure you I am sorry for a cure. I do not offer free treatment, and the charge exceeds but prices for the medicine.

DR. WEINSTEIN
218 Tremont Street, Boston.
Next Hotel Touraine.
Office Hours 9 to 8:30. Sundays 10 to 1.

FREE TO MEN!
CONSULTATION
EXAMINATION
ADVICE

All men suffering with Blood Disease, Blood Poison, Nervousness, Nervous Debility, Kidney Trouble, Bladder Trouble, Piles, Rupture or Varicocele, etc., are invited to call at my office and have a friendly chat. It will cost you nothing to see me, unless you take treatment. Do not delay; as procrastination is the ruin of many. I have published a pamphlet free and promise you nothing that I cannot possibly do. Call or write. My services shall include medicines and treatment. If I cannot cure you I am sorry for a cure. I do not offer free treatment, and the charge exceeds but prices for the medicine.

Dr. A. Wolff Medical Co.
37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Hours, 9 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1.

Six Little Tailors
Established 1880 — SIX BROTHERS — Established 1880

Suit or Overcoat To Order $10.00

Trousers To Order . . $3.50

The people will not be pestered by fake tailoring concerns much longer. In the short time since we have started this crusade against them three of them have been forced out of business. The rest cannot survive much longer. Then the people who will patronize legitimate custom tailors will get good honest value for the price paid for garments. We would like to explain more to the point here as to what we are doing; but on account of this paper refusing us this privilege we will have to ask you to see our windows, and there we explain everything.

We cordially recommend an inspection of our workrooms on Elm street, where all our garments are made.

WE ARE SPECIALISTS IN FULL DRESS SUITS AND PADDOCK OVERCOATS

THREE FEATURES IN OUR GARMENTS WHICH HAVE MADE THE SIX LITTLE TAILORS FAMOUS
1—Charles' Concave Shoulders
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CURES MEN & WOMEN
Use Big 4 for private diseases, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or three bottles, $2.75. Circular sent on request.
The Evans Chemical Co.
CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.
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ELECTRO-VIGOR
The only self-cure with body battery in the world. Always active. Never needs recharging. Cures Nervousness, Weak Back, Weak Kidneys, Rheumatism, Constipation, Stomach, Liver and Liver Troubles.
Write for our 56-page illustrated book, mailed free and sealed, for the asking.
DR. SANDEN HALL, 127 W. 42d St., New York

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Every Girl Should Save Some of Her Money Every Week

By Beatrice Fairfax

ARE you saving money or are you living up to every cent you make?

If you are a working woman, obliged to care your own living, it is absolutely necessary that you should save a little of your earnings.

Of course you like pretty things. What woman does not? But pretty things won't keep the wolf from the door if you should lose your position.

And pretty things won't pay the doctor's bill if you should be taken ill.

Money in the bank is the only solution of those difficulties.

If you have not a bank book start one this very day.

If you have only ten cents to start it on don't be discouraged. A penny is the foundation of all fortunes, and the first dollar saved is the corner-stone.

You will soon grow so interested in the building of your fortune that you won't miss the pretty things as much as you suppose.

Go pay day make it a habit to lay aside a certain sum, and let nothing but sheer necessity tempt you to break your rule.

You are young and strong and hopeful now and feel equal to any task.

But the day may come when you will be old and tired, with neither strength nor heart for work.

That is the time you must provide for.

You may marry, and I sincerely trust you all will.

But even in that case it will be very pleasant not to be obliged to go to your husband empty-handed.

A little money of her own gives a woman a very satisfactory feeling of independence.

And all men respect the woman who is able to save money.

They reason to themselves that she is a capable, economical girl who will make a good wife.

I do not advise you to go without nourishing food. There is no economy in that; nor to go without warm, sensible clothing.

But see if you can't save a little on the useless fancy you buy.

I am sure some of you can dress neatly and tastefully and yet spend less money than you do now.

I see so many half-starved, miserable-looking women.

I know they eke out a wretched existence on almost nothing. Perhaps if they had saved a little in their youth they would be more comfortable now.

Youth can stand more discomfort and hardship than old age.

Youth has hope and ambition for its guiding star, but old age has left hope and ambition behind it, and craves comfort above all else.

Think all this over very carefully, girls, and I am sure you will realize the importance of saving your money.

You will probably say to yourselves, "Oh, what is the use of trying to save the little sum that I can put by?" but I tell you that every penny counts.

Suppose you are taken ill to-morrow. Who will pay your doctor's bill, or your board, if you have no money saved?

You are business women. Try and take a business view of the case.

Save every penny you possibly can and begin to do it to-day.

THIS MINK COAT COST $2,250

A MARVELLOUS PRODUCT OF THE FURRIERS' ART

HERE is one of the most stunning coats in toston, and one that probably no furrier would undertake to duplicate at this season of the year.

"The most expert workmen of the firm which made it were set to work on it last September, so that they might have time for cutting and sewing the skins. For it will be observed that one broad band extends from the neck to the bottom of the coat, the stripes being carefully graduated.

Following the line of the neck, narrow stripes extend from the shoulder around under the arm in the form of a bolero. The back is arranged in the same manner, giving the short-waisted Empire style, which is so fashionable.

A broad band of the fur finishes the bottom, the corners being mitred to the end of the bands extending down the fronts. The sleeves are puffed with a straight, deep cuff. For fastenings there are large gold buttons with the emerald centres.

To match this coat a muff has been made on the same curved lines. The lower part increases in fullness till it forms a wide ripple, under which is a ruffle of handsome lace.

Considering that the fur is the finest Eastern mink, and the coat represents weeks of expert labor, the price of $2,250 seems not unreasonable. The muff is valued at $250.

What's Become of the Good, Old-Fashioned Doctor with a Heart?

By Winifred Black

WHAT'S become of the good old family doctor—the man who was with your mother when you were born, and who nursed your father through his attack of pneumonia, and who stayed up all night for three nights with your brother when no one else could keep him in bed when the fever was on him?

The old doctor that you loved and trusted and believed in; the old doctor who laughed at you and scolded you and petted you and loved you back into health again; the man who had half the secrets of half the town hidden in his kind, old, honest heart, and who would as soon have cut off his right hand as to have told one of them to amuse a grinning circle of cynical onlookers?

Oh, yes, there are doctors these days, the specialists, who look at you as a specialist looks at the poor beetle he has impaled on his scientific needle. You are a subject to study; you are not a friend to help.

I met a woman I know in the railroad station the other day, and she had her new baby with her. "I'm going out to California," the woman said; "my boy isn't well, and I want to get good medical advice."

"Dear me!" I said, "do you have to go across the continent to find that?" The woman looked at me. "Did you ever take a child you love to a great specialist?" she said. "Did you ever sit by and see him weigh and question and analyze the very blood in that boy's heart? Can you stand it? I can't.

"I'm going two thousand miles to see a doctor that's a man as well as a scientist. He may not have the very latest fad in the way of some brand new cure, but he cares whether my boy lives or dies, and he won't kill me while he's pretending to cure my child."

Two thousand miles! Why, I'd make them seem like the shortest step **if I** could find at the end of them a good, old-fashioned doctor with a good, old-fashioned heart that he'd put into my service for those I love. Wouldn't you?

Pray, gentlemen of the boards of our medical colleges, can you not restore a little of human nature and a little sympathy into your scientific curriculum?

We love to read all about your wonderful discoveries and your amazing enlightenment; but please, for the benefit of us poor, little, ordinary mortals, won't you turn out a few old-fashioned doctors from your new-fashioned colleges and give us a chance to believe in the great principles of medicine as we believed in it when the doctor was the best friend we had in the world?

The Engaged Girl's Men Friends

IS a girl on becoming engaged required to renounce the friendship of all her male friends? There is no reason why she should, and, providing her fiance has no objection, she may still treat them with the same cordiality as heretofore. But if, on the other hand, her fiance is of a jealous disposition—and what a lot of them are—then she must be very careful not to give her fiance cause for umbrage in the direction indicated, but keep a very strict control over her conduct when in their presence.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

WAIT A FEW YEARS.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl eighteen years of age, and have been going with a young man two years my senior for the past five or six months. I am now placed in a very difficult position.

This young man is living with his mother and elder sister, and supports them, as he has no father. He makes good wages, but cannot save any money, although he expects to go to business very soon. His mother is very much against his keeping company with anyone.

My parents are also very much against it for the following reasons: First, that he has no business of his own; and second, that he folks are **against** it. Otherwise they like him very much. I told my parents that I was willing to wait for him, but they say he will get sick of me and do as his family tell him.

I love this young man very much, and my love is returned. I do not know what to do under the circumstances. Should I tell him that we must part, or should I wait for him? Is it right for parents to interfere in a case of this kind? I cannot bear the thought of leaving him.

BROKEN HEART.

YOU are both very young, and it will do you no harm to wait a few years. By that time your sweetheart may be in a position to marry and the objections of the two families be removed. His sister should try and get something to do to help support the family. I think your parents should let you decide the case for yourself, as long as they have no serious objections to him.

DON'T BE TOO SEVERE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a young lady for the past two years. We were not exactly engaged, but I told her I intended to make her my wife within two years. She seemed well pleased when I told her. I have a steady position for the past five years, receiving $21 a week. Last Sunday I had an appointment to meet her, but she failed to keep her engagement with me. I heard from a friend of mine that she was out at a dance evening in the company of another gentleman. I felt very much inclined to think she would so deceive me. She admitted to me that she went out on four different occasions with this gentleman on evenings that she had engagements with me. I feel that I can never forgive or trust her again, even though I love her dearly. I have told her I never intend to see her again. Would you advise me to give her up?

G. L. S.

IT was wrong of her to deceive you, but don't you think you are a trifle severe with her? She has confessed her fault and may not offend you so again. Give her another trial. Be as generous toward her as you would want her to be toward you were you in her place.

VERY FOOLISH

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-six years old and in love with a young lady employed in a position in the same establishment as myself. I love her dearly and, though she listens and sometimes thinks about what I say, as she always answers my queries and I am in a quandary about her. I ask your valued suggestion as to the best course to pursue to find out if she really cares. Would you advise me to give her time or else refuses to answer a pertinent question or direct request?

IMPERATIVE.

I THINK you are very foolish not to demand a direct answer. She will have far more respect for you if you do so. Let her understand that you are asking her for the last time, and I think you will find things more satisfactory.

NOT WORTH FRETTING OVER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a young lady for the most eight months, and she told me that I was the only man she ever loved. I gave her everything her heart desired. She told me time and time again she would not be happy until she was married to me. Now she writes to me and tells me she has no more use for me, as she has another sweetheart. I love her dearly and would like to know the best way to bring her back. She left without any reason.

JFC.

I DO not think such a girl is worth fretting over. Let her go and seek some other girl who will appreciate your efforts to be kind to her.

PLAIN TALK NECESSARY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I was keeping company with a young man for one year. Last Summer he proposed marriage to me and I accepted, he telling me he liked me, and I felt that I also liked him. He did not give me an engagement ring then, but promised to do so for Christmas, and when talking he would repeat and say we were engaged. A few weeks ago we had a little falling out over a very slight cause, and I hear of late that he is going to see another girl. Am I engaged or not? And how should I act when I meet him, as I may do, though I have not seen him since the evening he left me?

PERPLEXED.

I THINK you had better see him or write to him and formally break the engagement. If he still cares for you that will bring him to his senses. He has treated you shabbily and should apologize. You are engaged until you or he breaks the engagement.

Courage

By Albert A. Delany

OH, breaking heart, cease, cease to suffer!
'Twill only keep thy grief alive.
No smiles the tears of memory dry;
Joy's hours are dead—couldst thou but die!

Pain and despair and grief's deep night
Have not all happiness to blight.
Only can death set all things right!
Heart, grasp thy load! resolve to bear,
Forgetting weariness and care;
Dry mother's tears when they may blast
The fragrant buds Joy rears in free east.
The pain should make thee strong to do
The task that life has set for you.
Courage, faint heart, will bear thee through.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

His Campaign Against a Gang of Philippine Pirates

CHAPTER XXII.

Held as a Hostage

UNWITTINGLY Jack had located the headquarters of the pirates. He had not guessed the whole truth concerning the sunken Spanish ship.

Ladies with gold in it was; in fact the store of the precious metal that it held was greater than the wealth of Rockefeller.

But it was more than that.

It was the skilfully hidden treasury of the pirates and the arrangement of it and the approaches had occupied years.

As Jack looked toward the hillside whence he had seen the pirates issuing from the cave they suddenly became aware of his scrutiny and vanished.

A few minutes later a great stone had been rolled up to the mouth of the hole, and the side of the hill looked as if nothing had been done to it.

"I wonder," said Jack, "how the pirates managed to get in that cave without drowning. There must be some other entrance from the sea side. If they had entered under water the ship would have been filled, and it would have been good by pirates."

"Perhaps that ledge out there has something to do with it," said Steel.

Jack looked out to sea.

A few yards from the side of the ship was a scraggly island of rock, the highest point of which was scarcely out of the water at high tide.

"That must be it?" he said, "and now, I think, if we gain our campaign carefully, we shall have Hunston and company at our mercy.

"We'd better make sure of Hunston himself first," said Steel.

There was a splash in the water as he spoke.

He swung round, but he was too late.

Hunston had revived, and, without waiting to explain where he was going, had jumped over the side.

"Quick," said Steel, "take a shot at him."

He seized his rifle, and he and Jack ran to the side. For some time they saw nothing of the old man.

But presently his head appeared above water, and he struck out for the ledge of rock.

Steel levelled his piece at him, and would have fired, but Jack stopped him.

"That is enough bloodshed we have seen of his scrutiny and vanished.

A few minutes later a great stone had been rolled up to the mouth of the hole, and the side of the hill looked as if nothing had been done to it.

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"That is

$100 in Prizes to Those Who Guess How This Story Ends.

"THE MYSTERY OF A STUDIO"

Begin To-day to Read the Latest of the "Thinking Machine" Mystery Stories. On Saturday You Can Guess How the Story Ends and Maybe Win One of the Prizes.

"The Mystery of a Studio."

The sixth of a series of mysteries which come under the observation of Professor Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, Ph. D., LL. D., etc., etc., as related.

"The Thinking Machine,"

By

Jacques Futrelle.

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PART 1.

Where the light slants down softly from above into one corner of a noted art museum of Boston there hangs a large picture. Its title is "Fulfillment." Unappreciative art critics have alternately raved at it and praised it, and from the day it appeared there, almost unheralded, up to the present, it has been a fruitful source of acrimonious discussion. As for the public, it accepts the picture as a startling, amazing thing of beauty, and there is always a crowd around it.

"Fulfillment" is typified by a woman. She stands boldly forth against a background of deep tones, the flesh tints daringly laid on the semi-nude figure, diaphanous drapery hiding yet revealing the exquisite lines of the body. Her arms are outstretched straight toward the spectator, the black hair ripples down over her shoulders, red lips are slightly parted and the mysteries of complete achievement and perfect life lie in her eyes.

Into this picture the artist wove his ideals of the spiritual and the worldly; here he placed on canvas elusive portrayal of success in its fullest and widest meaning. One's first impression of the picture is that it is sensual, even voluptuous; at the next glance the undertone typification of success and love and life are there. One by one the qualities stand forward.

The artist was Constans St. George. After the first flurry of excitement which the picture caused there came a whirlwind of critical denunciation. Then the artist, who had labored for months on the work which he had intended and which proved to be his masterpiece, collapsed. Some said it was overwork—they were partly right; others that it was grief at the attacks of critics who did not see beyond the mere surface of the painting. Perhaps they, too, were partly right.

Anyway, it is a fact that for several months after the picture was placed in the art gallery St. George was in a sanitarium. The physicians said it was nervous collapse—a total breaking down, and there were fears for the painter's sanity. For hours he raved of the picture; then for days he was perfectly quiet. At length there came improvement in his condition, and at last he returned to the world.

Since that time he has lived quietly in his studio in a large office building just off the Public Garden. From time to time he had been approached with offers for the picture, but always he refused to sell. A New York millionaire made a flat proposal—$50,000 which was flatly refused. Two months later he offered $60,000 and that, too, was refused. The invariable answer was that Mr. St. George would not sell at any price.

The artist loved the picture as a child of his own brain; once every day he visited the Museum where it was exhibited and stood looking at it with something almost like worship in his eyes. Then he would go away quietly, tugging at his straggling mustache and with the dim blindness of tears in his eyes. He never spoke to anyone and always avoided that moment when the greatest crowd was about the picture. Few, indeed, ever recognized him.

Whatever the verdict of the critics or of the public on "Fulfillment" it was an admitted fact that the artist had placed on canvas a representation of a wonderfully beautiful woman. Therefore, after awhile the question of who had been the model for "Fulfillment" was aroused. No one knew, apparently. Artists who knew St. George could give no idea—they only knew that the woman who had posed was not a professional model within their range of acquaintance.

This led to speculation in which the names of half the most beautiful women of the East were mentioned. Then a romance was woven. This was that the artist was in love with the original and that his collapse was partly due to the refusal of his model to wed him. This story, as it went, was disbelieved until the artist, a singularly reticent individual, was said to be happy and had almost given away for love of a woman whom he had immortalized in oils.

As the story grew it gained general credence, and a search was still made secretly for the model of the picture, always with the same result.

Half a dozen times Hutchinson Hatch, a newspaper reporter of some reputation and more than usual astuteness, had been on the story without success; he had seen and studied the picture until every line of it was firmly fixed in his mind. He had tried to see St. George a dozen times, and had seen him twice. The artist would answer no questions as to the identity of the model.

This, then, was the situation with reference to the famous picture "Fulfillment" on the morning of Friday, November 27, when Hutchinson Hatch entered the reportorial rooms of his newspaper. At sight of Hatch the city editor removed his cigar, balanced it carefully on the "official block" of wood which adorned his flat-topped desk, and called to the reporter:

"Girl reported missing," he said, brusquely. "Name is Grace Field, and she lived at No. 195 — street, Dorchester. Employed in the photographic department of the Star, a big department store. Report of her disappearance made to the police early today by Ellen Stanford, her roommate, also employed at the Star. Jump out on it and get all you can. Here is the official police description as given by Miss Stanford."

Hatch took a slip of paper and read:

"Grace Field, photographer; age, 20; five feet seven inches tall, weight 153 pounds, pretty; black hair, dark, soft eyes, dark lashes, oval face, said to be beautiful."

Then the description went into details of how she was dressed when last seen and other things which the city editor was in recording minute descriptions for. Hatch absorbed all of these things mentally and left his office. He went straight to the department store, where he found Miss Stanford had not come to work that day, sending a note that she was ill.

From the store Hatch went at once to the address given, No. 195 — street, in Dorchester, and boldly went up to the door. Would she see a reporter? Yes. So Hatch was ushered into the modest little parlor of a boarding house, and after a while Miss Stanford entered. She was a petite blonde, with pink cheeks and lines of eyes reddened by weeping.

Briefly Hatch explained the purpose of his visit in effort to find Miss Field. The missing girl and Miss Stanford eagerly and tearfully expressed their willingness to tell him all she knew.

"I have known Grace for five months," she explained, "that is, from the time she came to work at the Star. Her counter is next to mine, and from the first I liked her. After awhile a friendship grew up between us, and we began traveling together. Each of us is alone in the East. She comes from the West, somewhere in Nevada, and I come from Quebec.

"Grace has never said much about herself, but I know that she had been in Boston a year or so before I met her. She lived somewhere in Brookline, I believe, then, but it seems that she had some funds and did not go to work until she came to the Star. This is as I understand it.

"Three days ago, on Tuesday, it was Grace found a letter for her when we came in from work. It seemed to agitate her greatly, although she said nothing to me about what was in it, and I did not ask. She did not sleep that night, but next morning, when we started to work, she seemed all right. That is, she was all right until we got to the Boylston street subway station, and then she told me to go on to the store, saying she would be there after awhile.

"I left her, and at her request explained to the manager of our floor that she would be a little late. But from that time to this no one has seen her or heard of her. I don't know where she could have gone, and the girl burst into tears. Some unspeakably dreadful has happened to her."

"Possibly it was an elopement," Hatch suggested.

"No," said the other quickly. "No. She was in love, but the man she loved—the one with has not heard of her either. I am sure that should she disappear she would called here and asked for her, and seemed amazed that she had not returned home, or had not been at work."

"What's his name?" asked Hatch.

"He's a clerk in a bank in Boylston street," said Miss Stanford. "His name is Willis Victor Willis. If she had eloped with him I would not have been surprised, but I am positive she did not, and if she did not what became of her?"

"Were there any other admirers you know of?" Hatch asked. "I understand that Miss Field was a strikingly beautiful girl, and perhaps there were others you didn't know of."

"No," said the girl stoutly. "There may have been others who admired her, but none she cared for. She has told me so much—I know," she faltered.

"How long have you known Mr. Willis?" asked Hatch suddenly.

The girl's face flamed scarlet instantly.

"Only since I've known Grace," she replied. "She introduced us."

"Has Mr. Willis ever shown you any attentions?" the reporter went on.

Certainly not," Miss Stanford flashed, angrily. "All his attention was for Grace."

There was the least trace of bitterness in the tone, but Hatch imagined he read it aright. Willis was a man whom both admired, he decided, but in that event all that Miss Stanford knew more than she had said of the whereabouts of the girl. The next story was to her.

"I suppose you'll do everything possible to find Miss Field?" he asked.

"Certainly," said the girl.

"Have you her photograph?"

"I have one, yes, but I don't think—I don't believe—"

"Would like to have it published?" asked Hatch. "Possibly not, under ordinary circumstances—but now that she is missing it is the surest way of getting a trace of her. Will you let me have it?"

Miss Stanford was silent for a time. Then apparently she made her mind mind, for she arose as if to go to her room.

"I might as well tell you," she suggested, "to see if you can find the Hitchcock photograph right before."

The girl nodded and went out. When she returned she had a photograph in her hand; a glimpse of it, even at the distance, told Hatch it was a bust photograph of a woman in evening dress. He saw this much, then the face of the picture was turned away as the girl studied a scrap of paper in her hand.

"What is it?" asked Hatch quickly.

A little piece of paper, she responded and she looked at him with a dawning realization on her face. "I was searching for the letter when I remembered that frequently notes or letters and dropped them in the waste basket. It had been emptied every day, but I looked there and found this clinging to the bottom, caught between the cane splints."

"May I see it?" asked the reporter.

The girl handed the scrap of paper to him without a word. It was evidently a piece of a letter torn from the outer edge just where the paper was folded to put into the envelope. On it were these words and detached letters, written in a bold hand:

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Hatch studied the scrap a moment, and as he did so his eyes opened wide.

"Do you know the handwriting?" he asked.

The girl faltered an instant, and her face went white.

"Why, it is," she answered, finally.

Hatch studied her face for a moment with a cold expression, and the scrap of paper over. The other side was blank, but there was a small bit of writing of various interest.

"And the picture?" he finally asked, quietly.

The girl extended the photograph. Hatch took it and as he looked it was with difficulty he restrained an exclamation of astonishment and triumphant astonishment. Then, with his brain teeming with possibilities, he left the house, taking the photograph and the scrap of paper with him. Ten minutes later he was talking to the city editor over the 'phone.

"It's a story, boy," he explained briefly. "The missing girl is the mysterious model of St. George's picture. Publish—"

"Great," came the voice of the city editor. "Get her photograph."

"I've got it," said Hatch, exultantly.

CONTINUED TO-MORROW.

Prize Winners In "The Great Auto Mystery"

1st, $50—MRS. ALICE POWERS. No. 126 Shirley street, Roxbury.
2d, $25—JAMES K. KEALEY. No. 18 Heath street, Roxbury.
3d, $10—MRS. PETER STODDART, No. 92 Jenkins street, Providence, R. I.
4th, $5—W. M. KENNEDY. Ware.
5th, $5—A. J. SMITH. No. 5 Vine Avenue, Roxbury.
6th, $5—MRS. EMILY CHAMBERS. No. 39 Bargent avenue, Somerville.

$100 IN PRIZES GIVEN AWAY EVERY WEEK!

Everybody likes a good story, particularly if that story is one in which lies a mystery.

When a solution of that mystery carries a substantial cash prize it becomes still more attractive.

Such a cash prize is a tax on your brain—on your own ingenuity—on your own discernment, and stimulates you to extra effort.

The BOSTON AMERICAN has exclusive control of a series of mystery stories—real mystery stories, unlike any other you ever read, and will give

$100 Each Week

For Those Who Guess the Ending of These Stories.

This week's story is entitled

"The Mystery of a Studio"

This story will run through the week and will be concluded next Sunday. On Saturday you will have a chance to

Guess How It Ends

And win one of the the following prizes:

First prize	$50.00	Fourth prize	5.00
Second prize	25.00	Fifth prize	5.00
Third prize	10.00	Sixth prize	5.00

Surprises for Society in Coming Cadet Theatricals

The First Corps Cadets will present its new play, "Miss Pocahontas," in the week of February 5-10, 1906.

It will be the last Cadet theatrical "for some years at least."

It will bring to a close the successful connection of Playwright R. A. Barne' and the Cadets.

Mr. Barnet will devote his time thereafter to writing for the professional stage.

The First Corps Cadets, the swellest military organization in the city, is to give up theatricals.

In the production of its new extravaganza, "Miss Pocahontas," next February 5 to 10, the Cadets will bid farewell to the stage—for some years to come at least.

Only those who are familiar with Cadet theatricals and know what dramatic, financial and social successes they have been, can appreciate in full what this means.

No more Cadet "shows." No more orchestra-stalls bidding by the Back Bay set at the auction sale of seats. No more crowding in on the first nights of distinguished audiences. No more fun and laughter for pretty Miss Boston at seeing her Cadet friends airily accommodating themselves in skirts, eighteen-inch waists and the various mysteries of feminine attire.

For "Miss Pocahontas" is to be the farewell effort for the present.

It will mark other important changes also. This production, which is the work of R. A. Barnet, R. M. Baker and D. J. Sullivan, will bring to a close Mr. Barnet's long and eminently successful connection with the Cadets. His four-year contract with them will cease. After completing a grand opera, which he is engaged upon for Frederick S. Converse, and a musical production he is preparing for the Vincent Club, Mr. Barnet will give up writing for amateurs. He will devote himself to professional work, and with his full responsibility, transfer his field of endeavors to New York.

Mortgage Is Reduced.

The Cadets have sent out notice that "Miss Pocahontas" is to be the last of the theatricals "for some years at least." But Lieutenant Stearns said yesterday at the armory:

"You see, the Cadets have been giving these theatricals for several years, and the profits going toward reducing the mortgage on the armory. We have made such money every year. Our personal friends and the public have been very kind to us. They have bid well for seats. They have advertised generously in our programmes. Every year we have come forward for their favor.

"We have reduced the armory debt to $125,000. We can take care of the interest on that without trouble now. We feel that the public deserves a rest, so to speak, from our annual productions, as successful as they have been. Then, the Bank Officers' Association wishes to give its theatricals, and it is certainly entitled to the use of the armory for that. For all these reasons we have decided to let up on the theatricals for a few years."

Of course, Mr. Barnet is associated very prominently with the forthcoming production. It wouldn't be "Cadet" if it wasn't "Barnet" as well. He wrote "1492" for the Cadets, which became such a tremendous professional success in 1892. He wrote "Jack and the Beanstalk," another whirlwind success. Other comic operas he wrote for the Cadets, and that received much public favor, included "Excelsior, Jr.," "The Lady and the Musketeer", and "Miss Simplicity." Mr. Barnet has written other plays, notably "Prince Pro Tem" for purely professional production. But it was through his Cadet connections that his fame may be said to have received its start.

In preparing the book and lyrics for "Miss Pocahontas" Mr. Barnet has collaborated with R. M. Baker of Wellesley for the first time. Mr. Baker wrote "Foxy Grandpa" in collaboration with Joe Hart. He also was the author of "Girls Will Be Girls."

Plenty of Comedy.

The music of "Miss Pocahontas" is the work of D. J. Sullivan of Boston, composer of "Welcome As Flowers in May" and other popular songs.

The two authors and the composer have worked very hard on the new play, which is termed a musical extravaganza. It deals, as the title suggests, with the romantic episode of Pocahontas, the Indian Princess, daughter of Chief Powhatan; John Smith and John Rolfe, the English-man who married Pocahontas.

The opening scene is laid in Jamestown, Va., where the English colonists settled. Mr. Barnet has used an absolute license which he had in writing "1492." When he knew that was produced the country was all interest in the World's Fair plans and Columbus anniversaries generally. Advance interest is now being felt in the Jamestown settlement anniversary, which is to be celebrated by a fair in 1907, and which is a not unfavorable coincidence for the new play.

After the opening scene in old Jamestown the play will shift to some leading city, just as the original opening in "1492" was in old Spain suited to modern America. The early Indians and the English colonists will be transplanted to up-to-date environments, which will, of course, give opportunity for innumerable comic situations. The life of Pocahontas will furnish plenty of romantic material, and the usual chorus, dancing, specialty and other dramatic accessories will be supplied.

The production will be very complete. All scenes will be designed and modelled, and all costuming will be designed from notes. There will be Indian girls and English girls in the play—so the Cadet staff will have to be supervised, of course, to adapt itself to feminine proportions.

The Cadets naturally are not saying much about the play in detail. But it is known that the four leading characters will be Powhatan, the chief; Pocahontas, Smith and Rolfe. Powhatan will be the leading comedy part. If the usual Cadet custom is followed out this will naturally fall to W. B. C. (Chick) Fox. Andy Highlands, Charles Shea and other Cadet favorites of the stage will be there and a lot of new material is said to be in process of selection. Four rehearsals have been held.

BABY POISONED BY KEROSENE

Willis Gatro, the nineteen-months-old son of Willis and Maggie Gatro of No. 23 Market street, Lynn, was taken to the Lynn Hospital last evening to receive treatment, having drunk a quantity of kerosene in his mother's absence. On her return she found the baby writhing on the floor. The lining of the child's stomach was frightfully burned.

VOTE FOR

George E. Brock

Self-made man, whose incorruptible honesty made him feared as well as respected when a member of the School Board.

James J. Storrow

Author of the new School Board law, champion of Educational Centres, Overseer of Harvard College and a business man of wide experience.

(Candidates For Three Years on New School Board)

David A. Ellis

Staunch opponent of boss rule, wise counsellor, loyal supporter of all good measures on the School Board.

(Candidate For One Year Term)

Nominated by Public School Association

Also Indorsed by the Public School Association for the Two-Year Term:

Thomas J. Kenny

Well-known Democrat of independent character and a successful lawyer whose help was invaluable in preparing the new school law.

W. S. Kenny

A philanthropist, beloved by all who know him, steadfastly unswerving in the path of duty.

VOTE FOR BOTH KENNYS

Public School Association

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE MCARTY ... Lessee & Manager
EVENINGS AT 7:45 SHARP
LAST WEEK BUT ONE
Better Than Ever Before
Hundreds Turned Away Nightly
HAMLIN & MITCHELL'S
PHENOMENAL SUCCESS,
The Wizard of Oz
Fred Stone as the Scarecrow
David Montgomery as the Tin Woodman.
12 New Songs—100 New Features
TREMENDOUS HITS
"Foot Ball" "Baffin's Bay" & "Sitting Bull"
Bring the Children to the MATINEES WED. & SAT.
$2.00 REDUCED LIMITED RATE
BOSTON to NEW YORK Via FALL RIVER LINE
Daily Service, Including Sundays.
Palatial Steamers "Bay State" and "Commonwealth" Providence (new) and Plymouth (new).
Leave Boston 5 P. M. Arrive New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Depot.
PARK SQUARE ROLLER SKATING RINK
Morn., 10 to 12. Mat., 2 to 5
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Special for Tuesday Afternoon and Evening—Prof. Demers, the Champion of the World, in Trick and Fancy Skating and his new Drum Major March.
Admission 25c. Children 15c.
COLONIAL THEATRE
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
Tonight at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
THE ROGERS BROTHERS IN IRELAND
115—ENTERTAINERS—115
The Funniest, Most Melodious, Novel and Beautiful of all the Rogers Brothers' Productions
Prices 50, 75, $1.00 and $1.50. All Seats Reserved.
PARK THEATRE
Last 6 Nights 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2
Charles Frohman Presents MRS. LEFFINGWELL'S BOOTS
Augustus Thomas' Comedy Triumph
Next Week—GEORGE ADE'S New Musical Success JUST OUT OF COLLEGE
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Tonight—Mat. Tomorrow
CHAS. T. ALDRICH in SECRET SERVICE SAM
The Man with Many Faces
Evenings at 8. Mats. 25c, 50c, 75c.
Next Week—"THE EYE WITNESS."
GLOBE Evening Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c
Mats. Wed., Sat., 25c.
HOW BAXTER BUTTED IN
Next Week—ex-Mayor Murphy—Shane Rhu-Kerry Gow
Every Sunday Night—Popular 25-50 Concert.
COLUMBIA AVENUE GIRLS
BURLESQUERS
SMOKING ALLOWED Mats. 25c
PALACE
LYCEUM THE JERSEY LILIES
Today 2:15 & 8. Orchestra Seats 25c, 7nd 39 Or.

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE
THREE WEEKS, BEGINNING TONIGHT
MRS. FISKE
AND THE
MANHATTAN COMPANY
Presenting C. M. S. McLELLAN'S Drama,
LEAH KLESCHNA
Evenings at 8. Carriages at 10:45
Matinees Saturday Only at 2.
Seats Ready for Entire Engagement.
MAJESTIC
Evenings at 8. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2
Paste This in Your Hat
Only 2 Weeks More
AS YE SOW | AS YE SOW
Seats Now Selling for All Remaining Performances
Popular Concert Every Sunday Night.
Harry LeClaire Dollar Troupe
One of the Most Remarkable Trumpet Specialty Acts Ever Seen in Vaudeville, the
The Greatest of all Trained Dancing Comedians and Burlesque Stars.
Keith's This Week.
It's a Great Drum Suit Act.
$2.00 Reduced Winter Rates
Boston to New York —VIA— JOY LINE
STEAMERS FROM PROVIDENCE
EVERY WEEK DAY AT 5:30 P. M. Last connecting train from Sec. Terminal station at 4:30 P. M. Secure your berths and tickets purchased at Boston offices, 214 Washington st., Tremont st. entrance, and 322 Washington st. Staterooms reserved during your stay in Boston. Ask for information. Phone Main 4460. R. D. PITTS, Agt.
HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH ... Proprietor & Manager
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
ADA SOTHERN and MARLOWE
ALL THIS WEEK.
Tonight at 8. Mats. Matinee Sat. at 2.
TWELFTH NIGHT
Monday, Dec. 11—LAST WEEK
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Evenings
ROMEO and JULIET.
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Evenings, and Sat. Mat.
THE MERCHANT OF VENICE.
EMPIRE THEATRE
Mgr. ex. 5
Empire Stock Co., Lindsay Morison, Mgr.
Justin McCarthy's Exquisite Play
IF I WERE KING
By Permission of A. H. Sothern.
Today at 2 P. M. Mat. Today
Evening at 8 P. M. Mat. Tomorrow
Second Balcony for Ladies only, 25c.
Children under 12 years of age at matinees will be admitted for 25c.
Free Souvenir Booklets at Monday Matinee.
In Preparation—Because She Loved Him So
CASTLE SQ.
Down Town Office, 12 Winter St.
Today at 2:15 P. M.
Cyrus Fitch's Great Drama
The Climbers
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.
LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN
HOWARD TODAY 1 to 11 P. M.
THE TWO GREATEST FEATHERWEIGHT
TERRY McGOVERN
Assisted by Johnny Dundee at 2:30 and 9:30 P. M. Jas. Dowd, Barrington & Conley, Jack Gilmore and Gordon, Newell and Nilda, Brand and Brandt, Valerie Bros., Savoy Quartette and other celebrities.
FRIDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING, Souvenir Photographs of Marie Rogers.
BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
A LEGACY OF SIN
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—A Crown of Thorns

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 4, 1905.

The Bohemian's Muff and the American's Brains

One Is Used Sensibly; the Other OUGHT to Be

The nervous little Bohemian violinist stood on the deck of the ship that was bringing him into New York Harbor, and the reporters who were talking to him noticed that his hands were tucked into a MUFF.

In this country muffs are not generally carried by men, and the reporters wondered if the furry roll they saw was one of the various affectations which foreign young persons of genius display as a means of attracting attention.

But presently the artist became interested in something he was saying and began to talk with one of his hands.

Not content, as most Americans are, with expressing himself merely with his vocal organs, he drew four slim, muscular fingers and a long, sinewy thumb from the folds of the muff and employed them to interpret his rapid thoughts.

Then the reporters saw why he carried the muff.

It was to protect those remarkable hands—the tools of his art that he had spent long years in training to do the work of his musical mind.

Whenever the wind blew up sharp and cold, and the exposed hand would begin to grow numb, it would dive back into the muff as a weasel ducks into a crack.

As more thoughts clamored for expression, and the tongue, unused to English, could not keep up with them, out would jump the other hand and take charge of its share of the talk for a while. Then along came another gust of cold wind, and the second hand went back nimbly into its warm hiding place.

The people to whom this soulful little violinist is going to play will look upon his muff as a highly ornamental folly, which has nothing much to do with his music, like the long, curly hair that Paderewski carries or the melodramatic whiskers that adorn some of the great singers.

But the muff is not carried for advertising purposes. It permits the violinist to indulge in two luxuries—protection for his hands and the opportunity to talk as much as he likes.

The great artist, whether he paints pictures, sings operas or plays on musical instruments, has to TAKE THE BEST OF CARE OF HIS GIFTS or he soon ceases to be great.

If his gift happens to be a voice, he must go about with his throat muffled up like a baby with croup. If it is his hands, the lithe, pliable servants of an artistic brain, he is wise in keeping them stowed in a muff.

The first step toward greatness in any line of usefulness is finding out what you can do better than anything else, and what are the talents which enable you to do it.

The second is cultivating those talents, and KEEPING THEM FROM BEING IMPAIRED.

The weaver must cultivate his thumb, and allow nothing to mar its usefulness.

In cutting up live human beings, the surgeon requires steady nerves and carefully trained fingers, and as soon as he allows a bad habit to render the one unsteady and the other disobedient he loses his reputation as a surgeon, and probably kills a good many patients while he is doing it.

But it is very hard for the person who follows no calling requiring high manual skill to learn to take care of HIS talents.

It does not occur to him that the proper care of his BRAIN is just as important to him as the care of the hands is to the violinist or the surgeon.

Nor is it apparent that the stomach, the teeth, the nerves, the muscles, must all be in good working order to enable the brain to do its best.

You cannot put a muff on your teeth, nor on your nerves, but you can protect both of them from whiskey, from tobacco and from the dissipation and loss of sleep that will soon wreck all the delicate machinery of your body.

Nearly every man begins the world with a fair set of apparatus for working and thinking.

Learn to use your brains to protect it as our nervous little friend the violinist uses his muff to protect his hands, and you will get better results, both in the quality and the quantity of your output.

Lessons in Municipal Ownership

XXIX.

The Birmingham Gas Works

By Prof. Frank Parsons

BIRMINGHAM took over her two gas companies in 1875, consolidated the works, saving at once $200,000 a year in staff charges, reduced rates, raised wages and shortened hours from twelve to eight per day and made a profit of $250,000 for the city the first year.

The gas is good, the service efficient and the benefit to the city in twenty-five years is officially estimated at $5,000,000.

The management and the people of all classes assured me that there were absolutely no politics in the department. There are scores of workmen whose periods of service in the works range from twenty to thirty years, and both the workmen and officials are pensioned in old age.

I asked the Lord Mayor how the city came to municipalize the gas works, and he said it was the work of the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain and called my attention to some powerful speeches of Chamberlain in the seventies when he was Mayor of Birmingham.

Chamberlain laid down two principles:

(1) "I distinctly hold," he said, "that all monopolies which are continued in any way by the government ought to be in the hands of the representatives of the people."

(2) "I am inclined to increase the duties and responsibilities of the local authority."

He believed that the increased weight and importance of public business would create a larger interest in civic affairs and bring better men into politics, and I was assured that this had been the result.

He quoted John Stuart Mill, "the greatest political thinker of his age," as holding that all such monopolies as water, gas, electric light, street railways, etc., should be in the hands of the local authorities.

He said that such undertakings should not be operated for the profit of a few, that there would be a large advantage through consolidation and co-ordination, through the difference between the cost of money to the city and to the "private" dividends and the rate at which the city could borrow money, and through the transfer of street work to public authority.

"It is intolerable," he declared, "that any monopolies which are continued in any way by the government ought to be in the hands of the representatives of the people" should be liable to be torn up at the pleasure of a private company. On that ground alone I would advocate the transfer (to public ownership), even if I did not see my way to any further advantage or profit."

As a result of the movement started by Chamberlain, the city of Birmingham has municipalized water, gas, electric light and street railways, to the great benefit of labor and the public, and without a touch of political taint in any of these departments.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP LEAGUE

Ward ..... City .....

I, the undersigned, enroll myself a member of the Municipal Ownership League of the city in which I reside. I pledge myself to use every honorable effort to bring about the municipal ownership of public utilities. I believe that city lighting plants to supply the needs of cities and of the citizens as well is one object to be attained.

Name .....

Street Address .....

Cut this out, sign it and mail it to the Secretary of the Municipal Ownership League, No. 66 Summer street.

LIFE INSURANCE LYRICS

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Oh, what a terrible, terrible fall for Mr. McCurdy and Mr. McCall!
Oh, what a heart-breaking tumble is that of Chauncey Depew and of Thomas C. Platt!
Oh, what a bump and a biff and a bang is due mighty quick for the whole of the gang!

IN BUGVILLE

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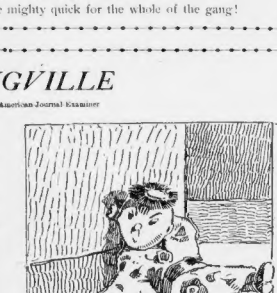
BARKER—Come on, now, and see the only worm charmer—GREAT!



BUG—Oh, phaw! I don't take much stock in all this "yellow peril" talk. Do you?

THREEFOLD

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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I.

OUR love wakes with the morning unafraid
To meet the little worries of the day,
And if a haggard dawn, dull-eyed and gray,
Peers in upon us through the window shade,
Full soon love's finger, rosy-tipped, is laid
Upon its brow, and gloom departs straightway.
All outer darkness melts before that ray
Of inner light, whereof our love is made;
Each petty trouble and each pigmy care
And those gaunt-visaged duties which so fill
Life's path by day, do borrow of love's grace.
Though he be dear alway and debonnaire
In the bright morning, lest he proves his skill
Lending his lustre to the Commonplace.

II.

OUR love looks boldly in the moon's bold eyes—
He has nothing to hide, nothing to fear;
And if the world stands far or hurtles near
He walks away, serene, without disguise,
Naked, and not ashamed beneath the skies,
He does not need dark backgrounds to appear
Radiant, for even through the broad day's clear
Effulgent his supernal beauties rise,
Oh, there be loves that hide till day is done—
Nocturnal loves, like silent birds of prey;
Secretive loves that do not dare rejoice;
Ours is an eagle that can face the sun,
A wholesome love that glories in the day
And finds a rapture in its own glad voice.

III.

OUR love augments in beauty when the night
Shuts in our love between four sheltering walls.
Fair is the day and yet its splendor palls;
Dear are the shadows that obscure the light,
And dear the stars that tiptoe into sight;
And when the curtain of deep darkness falls,
Then heart to heart in clearer accent calls,
And the whole universe is Love's by right.
There is no vexing world to interfere,
No sorrow save the all too rapid flow
Of time's swift river sweeping on and on.
We two are masters of this silent sphere.
Love is the only duty that we know—
Our only fear the menace of the dawn.

Cares are employments, and without employ
The soul is on the rack. YOUNG.

There Is a Bright Side to Everything

By Caroline

BERNARD SHAW remarks in one of his plays that "The man with the toothache thinks every one happy whose teeth are sound, and the poverty-stricken man makes the same mistake about the rich man."

So it is with most things. One always feels that the thing he doesn't possess or the thing he can't do is the one thing essential to his happiness.

Many a struggling young writer feels that he would be quite happy if he could write such a history as Fiske, but the story is told of Fiske that his one desire was to sing.

Compliments on his writing or lectures he took as a matter of course, but the person who would listen to his singing and compliment him upon it won his everlasting admiration.

It is the same with us all.

The unsuccessful think the successful must be happy.

The sick think if they had health nothing else would matter.

The laboring man thinks if he only had leisure he would be content.

But fortunately happiness is not the prerogative of any class of people or station in life.

Of late there has been much discussion as to which sex is happier.

The question of sex seems to me to enter very little into the matter.

The things which go to make for happiness are numerous and varied, and for no two people think or feel alike, but if there is one thing more than another that helps to smooth the rough places it is temperament.

The person, be it man or woman, who is inclined to look on the bright side, who is confident that clouds have a silver lining, and who realizes that life is only a game to be played to the best of one's ability, is bound to be happier than one who is always expecting the worst or who, because the sky is overclouded, is confident that the sun will never shine again.

The all-absorbing question is, Can this cheerful attitude be acquired or is it one of the gifts of the gods and only bestowed on a favorite few?

No doubt some are gifted with a happier and more cheerful temperament than others.

It is natural for some to be morose, while others are naturally happy.

But that is no reason why the melancholy man can't change his point of view.

One's point of view is largely a matter of habit.

There are always two ways of looking at every question.

If you are seeking happiness (and who of us is not?) form the habit of looking on the bright side.

Try to see the best, not the worst, in people.

Remember that for each of us life is what we choose to make it, and the question of happiness is in our own hands.

A QUICK FIRE STORY.

(From the Lawrence Gazette)

The BOSTON AMERICAN did prompt work on the St. Anne's School fire. Two clergymen in the Adams House in Boston bought a BOSTON AMERICAN shortly after 1 o'clock and were astonished to find a big scare head story containing a full account of the fire. They had left Lawrence shortly before 11 o'clock. They could hardly believe their eyes, but the facts were there and were quickly verified.

The BOSTON AMERICAN certainly scored a big hit on the fire. Thousands of papers were sold on the streets of Lawrence more than an hour before the local dailies made their appearance. As for the other Boston papers they were simply "out of it."

NORWAY'S MISTAKE

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Why cannot the people of Norway get out of their heads the foolish idea that some still to linger in some parts of Europe that every country must have a king? Surely, there are enough of their fellow-countrymen in the United States, so that they must understand the advantage of independence and home rule. It seems to me it cannot have been so much the will of the people as that the voters have allowed themselves to be blinded as to the real cause by politicians who hope to personally profit by keeping a king and a throne. Norway has certainly missed a splendid opportunity to demonstrate to the world that the people of Europe are tired of kings and emperors, and surely the spectacle of Nicholas hesitatingly giving up ancient prerogatives to prevent his crown slipping from his grasp entirely ought to have encouraged them.

ELTON HENDERSON.

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?

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Fido, like a dog insane, *Covered me from foot to head.* *"You have so much sand," laughed Jane.* *"Yes, I'm full of grit," I said*